

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY

ECHO

"The Voice of the Highlands Since 1882"

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Stores at a loss on how to keep shoppers home

by ED WHITE
Staff Reporter

Many Haliburton merchants don't think a lot can be done to stop the bleeding of consumer dollars from the county.

"People like to get away from the same old humdrum. Even if they're just going for a drive they'll pick up groceries, fill their tank with gas, and do some shopping," says Janice Chambers, manager of Jasco Drug Mart.

The president of Curry Motors, Don Popple, says this affects his business. He knows people who get their car serviced outside of Haliburton, not because they think it will be much cheaper, but because they are looking for an excuse to get out of the county.

And some people have gone very far from the county to do their shopping. Lon Duncombe, the owner of Halco Electronics, says he is seeing more and more American products brought in for servicing. "Electronics is hurting a lot because small-weight, high-ticket items are easy to bring up. People will think twice about a fridge, but a computer, VCR, or TV is a different thing."

He says the American competition is hard to compete with. "Our prices are pretty well the same as Toronto's. The Radio Shack stuff is identical in price. But even a 20 to 30 per cent difference between here and Toronto is a lot different to a two-to-three-times difference with the U.S. If you want a certain type of shoe, they don't sell it in Haliburton to begin with, and

it's \$150 in Toronto, but only \$40 in the U.S."

His business has done well because it sells a wide range of goods, but stores which require more selection to keep local customers have a harder time. "Clothes or anything that needs a

lot of sizes are in trouble. The market is too small. It's an area Haliburton merchants can't afford to compete in with cities."

According to a study released last week by the Haliburton County Development Corporation,

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Legion breaks ground for Echo Hills complex

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

It was cold and blustery, but to the 35 people standing at "the top of Haliburton", the pride of the accomplishment overshadowed any inclement weather.

"This is a great day for all the citizens of Haliburton but it didn't happen easily," said Legion Branch 129 President Mabel Brannigan at Thursday's sod turning ceremonies for Echo Hills Legion Apartments.

The Haliburton Community Housing Corporation, which is sponsoring the 40-unit building, displayed "perseverance and diligence" as members strove to care for the senior citizens of the community, Brannigan said. The Legion bought and donated the land.

"I applaud your initiative and patience and encourage you to pursue more projects in the future," said architect Ted Wilson of Tot-

ten Sims Hubicki.

"It's been a long haul," acknowledged Cheryl Dawson, a development consultant with TSH. "Everyone has been very cooperative all the way along."

"Echo Hills is going to be an excellent example of affordable housing," said the Ministry of Housing's Martin Ginsberman, in a letter read by housing corporation member Jan Shipley, who is also president of the Legion's Ladies Auxiliary.

"Housing is a basic, human need," Ginsberman wrote. "A decent, affordable place to live offers people a chance for contentment, security and a sense of dignity."

"The demand for affordable housing continues to grow. That's why we are so pleased that the people of Ontario are willing to lend their support to non-profit developments such as this one in Haliburton. And the Haliburton Community Housing Corporation

Please turn to page 2

Provincial budget's a good one: Drainville

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

A note of enthusiasm in his voice, MPP Dennis Drainville says his government's budget will help the people of Ontario.

Although the budget plans for a \$9.7-billion deficit, the New Democrat says "the problems we're looking at have been created by the severe recession. The decision we had to make was whether we'd fight the recession or fight the deficit. We couldn't do both."

The government decided to "cushion" the pain of the recession by increasing social services funds and creating 70,000 jobs through work projects.

"The decision we made was different than a Tory government would make," Drainville said in a telephone interview Tuesday, but "no government has been able to deal substantively with the deficit."

Most of that deficit was inherited, he added. If you take away the NDP's new initiatives, the deficit still would have been \$8.2-billion. "The deficit is not being created by any new programs. The majority of the \$9.7-billion, (approximately \$5-billion) is due to lower revenues, the impact of reduced transfer payments from the federal government and increased welfare costs."

New programs add \$1.5-billion and the remaining \$3.2-billion "is needed to maintain the level of services of existing programs."

The budget has been criticized by former federal finance minister,

'We had to decide whether we'd fight the recession or the deficit. We couldn't do both.'

Michael Wilson. The provincial NDPPer says "the federal government dumped all over the province" by cutting back \$1.3-billion in transfer payments.

"We did not download on the municipalities," Drainville says in his government's favour. "We

have taken it on the chin and we're going to do the best to cope with our problems. . . The federal government is cutting their budget but who's paying?"

Others have criticized the government for spending almost as much on social services, such as welfare, as on education. Even still, the incentives won't make people with low income "happy," says Drainville. "Our word would be fed, sheltered and having employment opportunities. . . Talk to people with no jobs and you'll see the recession."

"Everyone will experience pain, not just businesses. It does not mean they're going to be quote, happy. We're just trying to lessen the impact of the recession," he says in answer to complaints from

Please turn to page 2

Crash puts teen in hospital

by ED WHITE
Staff Reporter

A high-speed crash on County Road 1 on Monday April 29 left the driver injured and his car severely damaged.

Eighteen-year-old Randy Bull, and passenger Geoffery Bunn, 17, were thrown from Bull's car when

it went into the ditch half-a-mile south of County Road 18.

The OPP says Bull's car was travelling at a "high-rate-of-speed." It passed another car, then went out-of-control when it tried to make a sharp left turn.

Both occupants were taken to Haliburton Hospital. Bull was transferred to St. Joseph's Hospital in Peterborough where he was treated for an injured hand and eye. He was released last Thursday.

The OPP says it expects to lay charges.

INSIDE THE ECHO

SOUND FAMILIAR?

NDP play to county council's tune.

editorial

See page 6

IT'S A WRAP!

Haliburton and Monmouth hockey teams celebrate the season.

this week

See pages 8, 9, 10, 11

TOURISM DOLLARS

They're hard to get in this competitive market.

people

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No Longer On Call

After 36 years, Mike Newell retires from telephone system.

people

See page 17



ENOUGH IS ENOUGH: Haliburton businessman John Beachli says all levels of government have to realize that taxpayers are definitely reaching their limits and won't take more budget increases.

Fed up business people plot a county tax revolt

by ED WHITE
Staff Reporter

Haliburton county council is facing a populist revolt by local business people incensed by the 35 per cent hike in this year's county budget.

In the April 30 issue of the *Haliburton County Echo*, and in Monday's *Minden Times*, a full-page ad called for "No New Taxes." It proclaimed "We have the power. Let's use it," signed by 20 county businessmen.

John Beachli, who organized the campaign against the county's 1991 budget, says "I've just put together what a lot of other people are thinking. I think there is a gut feeling out there that something's drastically wrong."

"Almost everyone realizes there is a problem, but few realize they can do anything about it, and they get angry and frustrated. We say show those in charge we are angry enough to do something about it if

we have to.

"Hopefully those in charge will take our concerns seriously, and our hope is a reversal is from the county level up. We will support local counties and townships to fight off any new spending proposals coming from upper governments. We're going to give them a tool to fight off stuff coming down from upper government by saying there just isn't any money."

Murray Agnew, who owns Agnew's General Store in Wilberforce, says it is time local people did something to control government spending. "The tendency has been for county councils to throw up their hands and say 'They did it.' Well, they didn't do it. The federal government and many provincial governments are trying to control their spending, but the municipalities won't control theirs."

He doesn't know if there will be a full-scale tax revolt if the budget is passed as is, but he warns

"they're waving the red flag."

Wayne Henderson, who owns the Storeroom in Minden, says the purpose of the advertisement is to get the county to re-evaluate and re-open the budget. "Maybe it's valid, but they should break it down over a number of years to make the burden less, especially since we're in a recession."

The bad timing of the budget increase, in the middle of a recession, is revealed in the complaints of many of the businessmen. "It's a bad year to go for a 35 per cent hike. My men haven't had a raise for three years, and this is one of the reasons," says Murray Hunter of Hunter Lumber in Gooderham. "Pretty soon everyone's going to be working for the municipalities and the government."

And Don Popple of Curry Motors says more taxes are hard to swallow now. "If costs go up 35 per cent and revenues don't I'll be in big trouble." He wants coun-

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THIS WEEK

Tax revolters predict more will join them in budget fight

Continued from page 1

cil to see the effect they are causing. "Governments have to be held accountable and held responsible."

Beachli says the anti-budget campaign is a positive thing. "If at the county level we could stabilize taxes then I think Haliburton County has a chance to build a good solid base. We could be ahead of other places by stabilizing taxation."

He says businessmen are not the only people hurt by a large increase in the budget. "For Haliburton to become a haven for retired people they must have a fair tax scheme. They can't take 20 to 30 per cent increases. For a cottage owner hit with increases at home and at the cottage, where he gets little value for his dollar, the increase will mean a decrease in the value of property in the area."

Business is first to publicly react because it has already suffered from high taxation levels, he says. "Businesses here are less valuable than in the past because it is becoming hard to turn a profit."

Beachli says he got the idea for the ad campaign from a man in Blenheim who did the same thing. He approached the local council with his concerns about tax increases, and when he wasn't listened to he put together a group of local businessmen to object to tax increases. When their appeals to the council weren't heeded they began a tax revolt. Soon, Beachli says, the budget was reopened, and the increases dropped.

"We hope it doesn't come to an all-out tax revolt. Surely our representatives will see our concerns and realize we are helping them control their costs from other levels of government by simply saying no."

NDP budget offers wage protection

Continued from page 1

business people that the deficit will make it more difficult for them to operate.

"Everyone is affected, which is why we have provided programs to help various sectors. This deficit is driven by the recession, not government. We have no control over the fact we'll have a substantial deficit."

Fifty-million dollars will be added to lower-income earners' pockets because of new tax exemptions, and that money will be spent at home, improving local economies, Drainville says.

There's also a new wage protection package for workers whose companies close, but Drainville doesn't think it will include the G.W. Martin Lumber Ltd. closure. Workers lost out on almost \$1-million in severance pay. "I don't think it goes that far."

As to the increased tax on gasoline, Drainville says people are not conserving enough energy. "People have to (conserve) and this might help in the process."



HOPING FOR WATER: It's not that May Hicks of Lochlin and Boshkung Lake's Norman Wallace like the rain, but they do appreciate water. Over several years, these two seniors have raised \$12,000 in pledges in Walk for Water, HAVE's annual fundraising event to dig wells in Third World Countries. They challenge all walkers.

Experienced seniors take a walk to help drill wells in Third World

by MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

May Hicks knows what it's like not to have running water at the turn of a tap. When she was a young girl growing up, the well was a long way from the house and the buckets heavy for the little ones.

"We filled the tubs and boilers on Sunday — it was the kids' job to get the water for washing on Monday," says the 79-year-old from Lochlin.

Together with Norman Wallace, a spry 86-year-old who lives near Boshkung Lake, these two seniors have raised more than \$12,000. With matching government grants, this means they've drilled 20 wells which have greatly improved the quality of life for hundreds of people in poor villages.

"I think we're doing some good," says Mr. Wallace, who's been Walking for Water ever since Gerry Feltham visited his church seven years ago.

Mr. Feltham is the founder of Help a Village Effort, a local grassroots agency which raises money to provide safe and adequate drinking supplies in Third World countries.

The main fundraising event is the annual Walk for Water, coming up on June 1 in Haliburton.

"This is our chance to help provide safe drinking water to those with none," says Lyn Duncombe, chairperson of the HAVE committee. "All it takes is a well and for this all it takes is for you to walk for pledges."

"The need for safe drinking water is urgent in remote areas of Africa and India and the HAVE people have become very efficient at the installation of water wells," says HAVE's Willis McNeilly. "All drilling is supervised and ongoing performances of the wells are monitored. HAVE members have created a solid network of contacts in countries where HAVE wells are drilled and efficiency and performance are guaranteed."

Every dollar HAVE raises is matched by a dollar from the Canadian International Development Agency. Together they've drilled more than 100 wells.

The Walk starts at nine in the morning at the band shell at Head Lake Park. Walkers can complete the entire 16-kilometre scenic route, or take a boat ride across Lake Kashagawigamog, cutting their walking down by nine kilometres. At the finish line there will be refreshments and entertain-

ment (and perhaps even a foot massage), as well as draws for prizes.

"I don't think I'll be walking very far this year," says Mr. Wallace, who is sharing Grand Marshal duties with Mrs. Hicks. "I'm going to start and go as far as I feel like."

Other walkers are asked to pick up pledge sheets at Video City in Haliburton's Halco Plaza, Larry's Video in Minden and the Re-Max realty offices in either Haliburton or Minden. Pledges are to be turned in at Highland Business services in Haliburton (the corner of Pine and Highland Streets in the brown brick house) or the Minden Re-Max office.

If you cannot walk but want to sponsor someone who can, please phone 457-3684 or 286-4700. Or you can make Mr. Wallace and Mrs. Hicks a promise that will help them add two more wells to their list of achievement.

Echo Hills takes care of seniors

Continued from page 1

can take great pride in producing these 40 fine homes for senior citizens."

Of the 33 one-bedroom apartments and seven two-bedroom apartments, 28 will have rents geared to the tenant's income. The other 12 will be rented out at average market rental rates. One of the apartments is being designed for the disabled and the building will also be the new headquarters of Haliburton County Home Support Services.

"The advantages of having a range of rents are that there will be

ple in their daily lives", and Dysart Reeve Bill Davis who also noted "buildings and events such as this do not happen by accident."

"It will be interesting to see it grow and develop in the summer," said Legionnaire Cliff Dawson, president of the HCHC. Shipley added that it's hoped the apartments will be Santa's present a few months from now.

In an interview afterwards, George Wiggers says a project of this size usually takes nine months to complete. Since workers have a few weeks' off at Christmas, and

"A decent affordable place to live offers people a chance for contentment, security and a sense of dignity."

people with a mix of incomes living here and the rents will reflect the needs of the community," Ginsherman wrote.

The \$3.5-million project at the top of Highland Street is part of the province's Homes Now program. The capital costs are being met with a 20-year mortgage loan from the Ontario Housing Corporation, which obtains the funds from the Canada Pension Plan.

Annual operating costs are expected to be more than \$749,000.

At Thursday's ceremonies, Legion Padre John Phillips praised "the patience and wisdom" of the local committee and asked for God's blessing of "vitality and joy of life for all who will make this their home."

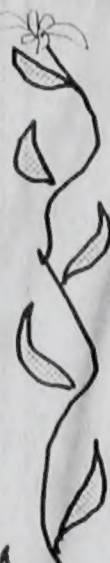
Other speakers at the ceremonies included Donna Pacey, executive director of Home Support, builder George Wiggers, lawyer Ray Selbie, who said it gave him "a sense of joy and pride to assist peo-

working in the cold isn't enjoyable, he started the project a month earlier than expected, hoping it can indeed be completed by Christmas.

Sometimes there might be 100 people working at the site. The jobs were sub-contracted out so some of the workers are from out of town. However, Wiggers says they are buying the lumber, concrete, flooring, ceramics and carpets locally and Tim Casey is doing all blasting and excavating work.

The building will be three storeys high with a brick exterior. It is completely fire proof and sound proof, says foreman Bob York. Besides the Home Support offices and Drop-in Centre, it will also include laundry facilities, a lounge, activity room, wheelchair lift and elevator.

The men are now working on the footings and foundations and hope that by mid-July the exterior walls and roof will be completed.



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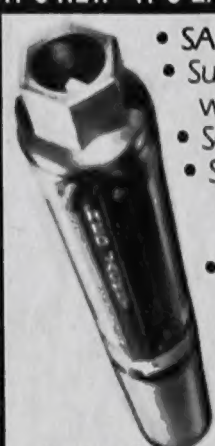
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THIS WEEK

Airport business is up and flying

by BRIAN RODNICK
Staff Reporter

Activities at the Stanhope Airport were on the rise throughout 1990, says its manager's annual report, which leaves the prospects for this year even more promising.

"Things are really starting to go," said Mike Carey. "Throughout 1990 the airport has become really busy."

Generally, smaller airports do not release annual reports, but Carey felt this year should be an exception. Since the airport was upgraded two years ago, he said many local residents may be unaware of what exactly the airport is used for.

Besides accommodating 50 cottagers who use the airport to get to their cottages, the Stanhope Airport has provided various government agencies with a base. These include the Ministry of Natural Resources, which used the airport four times, and Ontario Hydro, which has a refueling shed at the airport. This assisted them in their line inspections, pole repairs and equipment transportation, 20 times in 1990.

The airport also saw eight medivac lifts of patients and medical personnel this year and was visited by the Canadian Armed Forces. The CAF used Stanhope's runway six times to practice short field takeoffs and

landings, using large cargo aircraft.

Panoramic scenery has always attracted pilots to Stanhope, and five more have made it their home base this year. But technological changes, uncommon at many smaller airports, have also proved to be a definite attraction.

This year the airport introduced Aircraft Radio Control of Aerodrome Lighting. Before landing, pilots can now activate the runway lights using remote control. "It's great, not only does this save money on electricity, but neighbours don't have to put up with the rotating beacon being left on all the time," said Carey.

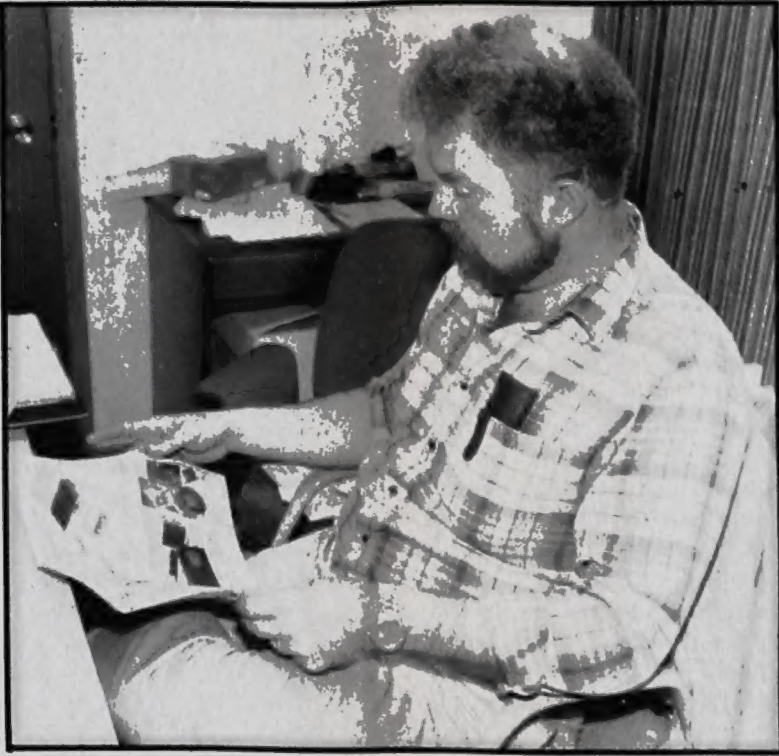
The airport is also regularly used by business aircraft, but does not attract a great deal of industry. "The airport isn't being used by any big businesses, but it does have an economic impact on local resorts."

Several inns offer vacation packages which include airport pick-up.

The airport also serves as a base for several local business ventures, which includes aerial photographers and air tours of the Haliburton Highlands.

"Things this year have really started to go," said Carey, who has even more plans for this year. These include setting up a flying club to attract more pilots, offering flight training to the public, and

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EVIDENCE OF THE SOUTH: Lon Duncombe, owner of Halco Electronics, says he's noticed people bringing in equipment, such as computers and VCRs, which wasn't bought locally to be fixed.

Consumers look for variety

Continued from page 1

clothing is the biggest area where permanent residents spend money outside the county.

But local clothing stores aren't sure if anything can be done to change this. "If there's a way to keep them here I'd like to know about it," says Betty Grant, the owner of Bernstein's.

The study revealed that people are looking for a wide selection, and Chambers says this affects clothing sales. "Who wants to wear the same shirt and pair of pants as his neighbour?"

Few merchants seem to be bitter about those who leave the county to do some of their shopping. "I don't see them as some sort of

turncoat. They can do what they want to do. The Haliburton merchants should strive to have the goods the people want at the price they can pay, and that's all they can do," says Popple.

Other merchants, who did not wish to be named, say they do some of their own shopping outside the county.

Duncombe paints a bleak picture for merchants. "Service is the only area we can concentrate on. The recession and cheap American prices are going to affect us."

But Popple sees things in a more optimistic light. "There are some decent stores here now, and I think you'll see less and less people leaving for their shopping."



COME OUT AND SING: A rather adventurous Melissa Stephens, above, along with Wayne Cooper and Bill Gliddon are asking local singers to take part in the county's first performance of Handel's *Messiah* at Christmas.

Musicians bring *Messiah* home in time for Christmas

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Hallelujah, Haliburton County residents will no longer have to go to Roy Thompson Hall to hear Handel's *Messiah* at Christmas.

Three rather adventurous local musicians are organizing the first production of one of the Yuletide season's most favourite traditions. Wayne Cooper, Melissa Stephens, and Bill Gliddon are now looking for the people to sing in it.

"We're really excited about it," says Stephens, the organist and choirmaster at Zion United Church and Haliburton United Church.

"It will be fun and it will be a challenge and it will be a first," says Gliddon, who agreed to be the organist "with fear and trepidation."

"It will be a great accomplishment if we can make it tremendous," he adds, laughing. About 30 years ago, Rev. George Petrie of the United Church "had the idea we should form a county wide choir and do *Messiah*. And it almost worked. We had all the church choirs and we met once a week at Minden United Church. We were doing pretty well but I think the winter weather did us in — our attendance was a little low and it just fizzled out."

Choirs from Stephens' two churches, as well as Eagle Lake Community Church, Lakeside Baptist Church, Minden United Church and the Anglican parishes of Minden and Haliburton have been asked to participate. But there may be singers out there who don't belong to a choir and "we don't want to leave anyone out."

Anyone who's interested — and they're expecting to have approximately 100 singers — is asked to

"sign up and sing" on Tuesday, May 28 at St. George's Anglican Church at 8:00 p.m. People should bring \$12 to order a *Messiah* score. "We think we can do it," says Stephens. "Everyone's always wanted to do *Messiah* but they've never been in the right place at the right time."

Because the solo parts are quite demanding, they've decided to split them up. Stephens will be working with the soloists all summer and choir rehearsals will be Tuesday evenings from September, to November 26. Then come the dress rehearsals for the two performances at the Legion, on December 8 and 15. (Stephens is sure they'll be able to fill the auditorium both nights.)

Not all of Handel's original work will be sung. The choir will focus on all of Part One, the Hallelujah chorus from Part Two, and Worthy is the Lamb "and six pages of amens" to finish Part Three. Heavenly.

MOE looks into odor complaint

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

The Ministry of the Environment is helping a couple who are worried about an odor they say is coming off a creek next to their home.

John and Lee Evans of Harcourt say something in the air is bothering their eyes and respiratory system, making it difficult to breathe.

They live beside a creek on

Please turn to page 4

Echo welcomes new reporters

They've been around the world and now Susan Campbell and Ed White are ready to explore every corner of Haliburton County.

The *Echo's* new summer reporters have a knack of combining education with travel, and while their vistas might now be limited to Dorset in the north, Kinmount in the south, Minden in the east and Cardiff in the west, the learning experience of working at a weekly newspaper will know no bounds.

Susan Campbell was born in Montreal 25 years ago, and since then has lived in Ottawa, Kingston, Los Altos, California, Neuchatel, Switzerland, Riyadh, Saudi Arabia, Peterborough and Toronto.

In Peterborough, she earned a degree in political science at Trent University. Last September, she began the two-year graduate journalism program at Ryerson.

"It's great to be out of the city and enjoying the breath-taking scenery in Haliburton for the summer," she says. She is looking forward to warm nights and being able to see the stars (although no one has told her about the blackflies.)

Ed White was born in Regina, Saskatchewan in 1966, growing up

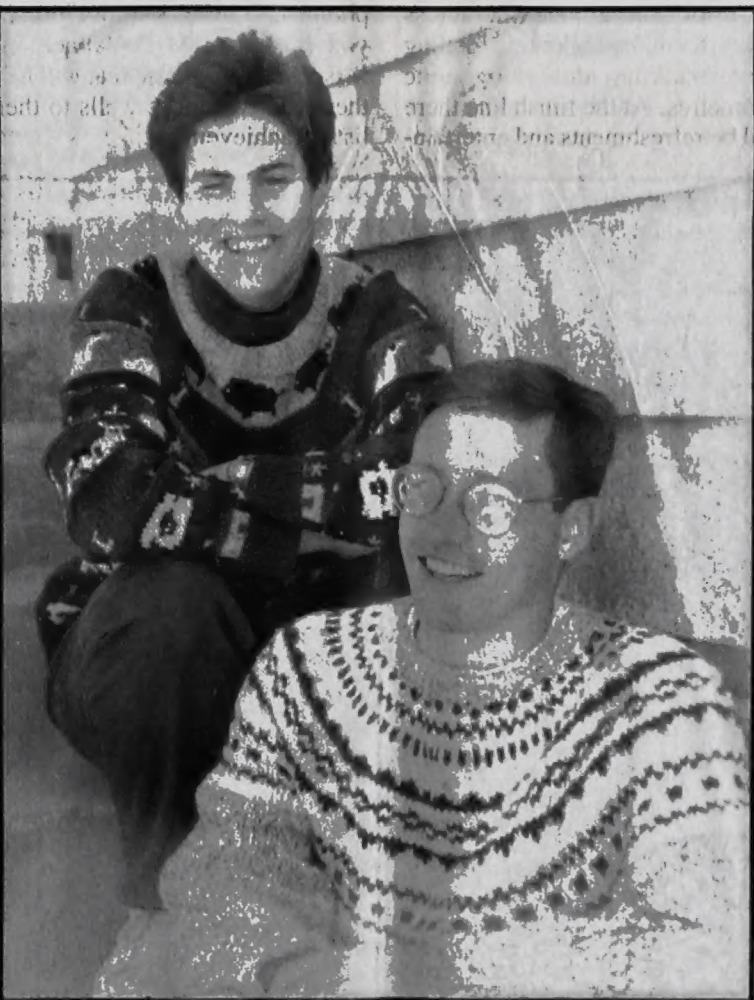
in "a hippy neighbourhood." After his first year in the University of Regina's Bachelor of Arts program, White suffered "a fit of claustrophobia" and ran away to North and West Africa for three months.

The travelling bug was not yet out of his system. He returned to university for another year, then ran away again, this time to England where he spent a year working in a bakery and warehouse. In 1989, however, he stayed firmly planted in Regina to complete his history degree.

Deciding journalism was to his taste, White enrolled in the one-year Masters of Arts journalism program at University of Western Ontario in London.

He graduated two weeks ago and "now lives with Bertrand, his pet iguana," perched atop a hill south of Haliburton. "Bert" likes bok choy and White hopes the grocery stores will keep him in mind this summer when they do their ordering.

Both of them want to try their hand at every type of story, discovering the Highlands and meeting its people at the same time. If you have any story ideas to share with them, please call Campbell or White at 457-1037.



READY TO DISCOVER HALIBURTON COUNTY: The *Echo* welcomes its two new summer reporters, Ed White and Susan Campbell. After travelling farther afield, they're anticipating their travels in the Highlands, covering stories and meeting fascinating people.

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SUNDAY, MAY 19

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THIS WEEK

Highlands competes to attract tourists' dollars

by ED WHITE
Staff Reporter

When one thinks of tourism, visions of quiet lakes, beautiful resorts, and friendly service come to mind. But this image is a veneer beneath which fierce competition for holiday-makers pits country against country, province against province, and region against region.

The Haliburton Highlands is a big player in the provincial tourism game. Three hours from Toronto, home to green northern forests and rugged shield terrain, Haliburton

differentiate itself.

"Muskoka is too commercial, a little too developed. I've been told there isn't a lake in Muskoka that isn't lined with cottages. We're less developed, more natural. And Victoria County is too flat. People come into this area because it's all lakes," says Karen Eager, who works at the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce tourist information centre in Minden.

To try to draw tourists here, the Chamber sets up tourist information outlets around the county, attends tourism shows in major centres, and mails information to

easy it was to get a wheelchair around in the woods. He thought accessible meant wheelchair accessible."

One of the attractions the county offers is its good network of roads, including scenic Highway 35, which winds around a string of lakes. Eager says if tourists want to just drive around, the tourist information people give them a map and let them go. "It's good, because they can't get lost."

She says Haliburton has steadily improved as a holiday destination, especially in the last few years. In the past the county used to be a summer-only resort, now cross-country skiing and snowmobiling make tourism a year-round industry.

And, just as important, people have learned to make Haliburton County a pleasant place for tourists to stay. "Businesses really cater to the tourists. People are more conscious of the tourists. Minden has improved its main street, and Haliburton has done lots to make the village more attractive," Eager says.

But this year the recession is keeping a lot of would-be tourists home, and making others look for cheaper vacations. "People when they call are looking for the cheapest thing they can find. They want cottages where they can cook their own meals and look after themselves," says Eager.

She says resort hotels are going to suffer most this year, because the luxuries they provide, instead of being the drawing cards they normally are, are seen as being beyond the budget of many vacationers.

And factors other than the recession are hampering the Chamber's ability to make Haliburton an attractive holiday destination.

Because of cuts to its budget, the Chamber will no longer be able to

'Muskoka is too commercial, a little too developed. We're less developed, more natural. And Victoria County is too flat. People come to this area because it's all lakes,' says Karen Eager.

would seem to be an inevitable winner. But, like everything else in the market, there are people trying to capture their own piece of the pie, and Haliburton has to strive to maintain its own, and to try to get a bigger one.

Most people who come here for holidays are from Toronto, and a considerable number live in Ottawa. Others come from Southern Ontario. But for each of these places there are alternate destinations readily available. Torontonians can head for Georgian Bay, Southern Ontarians can set up camp along the banks of Lake Huron, and people from Ottawa can drive across the river straight into the Gatineaus.

Even if people are drawn to this region, they can just as easily, or more easily if they're from Toronto, head to the Muskokas or the Kawarthas. So Haliburton tries to



Karen Eager, above, tells some travellers what they can do and where they can go in Highlands

send representatives to many major tourism shows. In March Haliburton was promoted at the annual Sportsman's Show in Toronto. During the 10-day show more than 5,000 guides to Haliburton County were picked up by potential tourists. There is a form at the back of each guide that people can fill out requesting specific information. The requests are received by the Chamber office, and the appropriate information is sent back.

Eager says this is the way many people first hear about and get to know Haliburton County. She doesn't know if not going to these shows will hurt tourism, but she thinks it's safe to say many peo-

ple who have come to Haliburton over the years have come because of the information. "If we can't advertise and go to shows then we're in trouble."

Another area hit by the budget cutbacks is the summer tourist information booths in Haliburton and Cardiff. Although government programs should allow the Chamber to hire a few people, they will not be able to have the number they feel they should have.

Eager says there is a way for people to help tourism in the county. "Support us more. That's why we're here. Tourism is the industry. If we had other industries we'd push them, but in Haliburton tourism is the industry."

Odor makes couple sick

Continued from page 3

Elephant Lake Road, close to Highway 648. The MOE district office at Gravenhurst has already done one series of tests and will do another.

"We couldn't get anywhere with it," says the MOE's Terry O'Neill of the first test. They used a "sniffer" which is often used at sites of industrial accidents but no specific problem was identified.

In a few weeks, they will do another test using bags which will extract air samples to be tested at the ministry's Toronto laboratory.

"If we do find something we'll try to find the source," says O'Neill. The area is not industrial, where chemicals are frequently used, and nearby Martin Lumber has not been in operation for months.

"It's not my job to delve into problems with their health," says O'Neill. "We're dealing with the allegations that there's a contaminant."

Meanwhile, the Evanses are quite distraught and feel they have to leave their home. "We've got to get out because it's our lives."

Traffic is up

Continued from page 3

allowing the construction of privately owned hangars. At the moment, pilots must lease their hangars from the municipality.

But it won't be all business this year. This summer Stanhope will participate in a poker-run sponsored by a flying club called The 99's. It will be one of seven airports involved and Carey hopes the airport will serve as base for the event in 1992.

Other aviation events will include at least another fly-in breakfast. Two were held this year which attracted close to 200 people and 92 planes into the skies over Stanhope.

FLIGHT TRAINING

People in the Haliburton Highlands area may soon have an opportunity to receive their pilots licence locally. A qualified instructor will offer ground school and flying lessons at the recently developed Stanhope Airport. This airports location and new facilities provide student pilots with the opportunity to train under excellent conditions. As a student taking flight training you will fulfill all the requirements to achieve your licence. Whether it be a career or recreational, Flying is just Plane Fun.

A favourable response is needed for this service to be implemented so those individuals seriously interested, please inquire.

For more information, and a complete breakdown of the costs, please phone the airport at (705) 754-2611.

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NOTICE TOWNSHIP OF MONMOUTH

A public meeting will be held on Wednesday, May 22, 1991 at 7:30 pm in the Lloyd Watson Centre, Wilberforce, Ontario, to discuss community policing. Plan to attend! It's your community!

Community Policing Questionnaire

The Minden Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police is requesting your help in the completion of this questionnaire. The information gathered from this questionnaire will be used as a guide for the commencement of the community police officer's duties in Wilberforce. Please return completed forms to the Minden OPP detachment or drop off at the Municipal Office.

1. What do you see as the problem in Wilberforce?
Please grade the following in order of importance and explain 'other offences.'

Traffic..... Drugs..... Loitering youth.....
Noise..... Damage..... Other offences.....

2. Do you see the need for a Community Officer to be based in Wilberforce?
Yes..... No.....

3. The ideal solution is to have a community committee involved in the policing. Are you willing and able to serve on the committee?
Yes..... No.....

Name and Phone Number.....

4. Is there anything in particular that you like/dislike about the present system of policing in Wilberforce?

Like.....
Dislike.....

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THIS WEEK

Students dive into job search, but it's tough

by BRIAN RODNICK
Staff Reporter

Regardless of fall-like weather conditions and an obviously depressed job market, local teens are determined to find that ideal summer job — one which is fun and will bring home the money.

"Nobody wants to cook food in an hot kitchen all summer," says Jeff Teatro, a Grade 9 student at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School. Teatro hopes to make enough money this summer to buy a new 3-wheeler, but not if it means working at a job which he can't enjoy.

"I want a job that I can have fun at and not be bored," he says, scanning the help wanted board set-up outside the school's guidance office by the Haliburton County Employment Service Centre.

The centre hopes the board's close proximity will make it easier for students to look for summer jobs. As an added bonus, on Mon-

day and Tuesday Placement Officer Christine Hewitt handed out applications to get students to register with the centre. She was also there to give advice and tell students what the summer job market has to offer this year.

"I'm pleased with the turn-out I've been getting," she says. On Monday, 12 students who've never registered with centre took advantage of Hewitt's presence and signed up.

"There's lots of students out here who are looking for jobs. We've also been getting a lot of referrals," she says.

Each year the centre offers this service and usually shows up in the last few weeks of May. But because of the condition of the economy, Hewitt felt setting up a few weeks early would give students a better chance to look over their options.

"There were at least two jobs for every student last summer," says HHSS Guidance Counsellor Al Oakley. "But like everything, it goes through a cycle and this sum-

mer things are harder."

Many students have realized this, especially those seeking employment with the county roads department which has cutback its summer hiring. But this has not deterred them from finding a job that will pay relatively well.

"I'm looking for a job that'll pay at least seven dollars or more an hour. But even if it was less and had a lot of hours that would be okay," says Jason Adam, an OAC student.

Although he's had a part-time job in a local drug store for several years, Adam is interested in trying his hand at something else before going to university in the fall. He's looked into several Ministry of Natural Resource jobs he saw posted on the board, and has thought about applying at Dorset's Leslie M. Frost Centre. "I'm looking for experience in other fields so that it'll look better on my resume."

"I encourage them to try and have as many summer jobs as they can. It provides them with some much needed input," says Oakley. Often he suggests students apply for a position under one of the province's many youth oriented work programs, including Ontario Rangers, Summer Experience '91 and the Environmental Youth Corps. The latter two offer students the chance to work at career-related activities under the guise of various ministries.

Despite this experience the majority of these programs offer a wage which hovers near, often below, the student minimum wage mark. The minimum wage for students working in general industry in Ontario is \$4.75 for those 18 and over, and \$3.90 for those under.

With the costs of post secondary education rising, older students are looking for higher-paying jobs to ease the financial burden. "I'm looking for a job that I can enjoy and that pays at least a little above minimum wage," says Allison Sisson, a first-year Queens University biology student from Eagle Lake.

Like many area college and university students, Sisson is home for the summer, hoping to find a well-paying job. "Originally I would've liked to have something along the lines of biology, maybe



CHECKING OUT THE CLASSIFIEDS: While many of her friends scramble to find a summer job, HHSS student Krista Mitchell, right, found jobs by placing a classified ad in *The Echo*. Here Krista and friend Brian Waller take a glance through the paper, seeing if he can find something for him.

working in a lab. But money would come in handy right now."

Sisson hasn't found a job yet, but is confident she soon will. But she isn't alone in the job search and finding one will be tough. This is why the employment centre suggests using every possible means to "sell yourself" to help land a job.

For Drew and Krista Mitchell of Haliburton, placing an ad in *The Echo* was the simplest way the brother and sister could "sell themselves" to potential employers.

"At first I didn't tell anybody about the ad. I thought my friends might think it was kind of strange," says Krista, 19. "But when they saw it, they thought it was a good idea."

Describing themselves as enthusiastic, energetic, intelligent responsible and hard-working, the pair hoped their adjectives would stir up a response. It did. Two weeks after the ad appeared, both have landed jobs. Drew is working for a local landscaper and Krista will be serving at a golf course.

"I was actually a little disappointed that we didn't get more than three offers," says Drew, 21. But he's not complaining. In

September he heads to the University of Windsor to study criminology and is glad he will be able to pay for it.

"The money was the most determining factor in taking this job," says Krista, thinking about the four job offers that she received. The OAC student plans to study science at Waterloo University in the fall.

But money isn't the only factor. Krista says she also likes the social aspect of her job and working with people. For younger students, this

is often the most important part of a summer job.

"It doesn't really matter what it is, as long as it's not a desk job," says Teatro. If given a choice, he would like to work at Haliburton's Skyslider. "A friend of mine worked there last year. He said it was a lot of fun."

But fun isn't such a bad thing to want in a job, suggests Oakley, because every job offers its own brand of experience, "and students will benefit from it."

New pilots may take to the air

Heads around the county may soon be way above the clouds as Stanhope Airport toys with the idea of offering flight training.

"We're looking for people who are interested in getting their flying licences," said Manager Mike Carey. "We want to give them the chance to get it locally." Local "pilots" now travel to Peterborough or Lindsay.

A licence can be obtained after 50 to 60 hours of intensive air and ground school training, and Carey said no experience is required. "It just depends how quickly a person can grasp instruction."

Carey estimates it will cost each trainee at least \$5,000 using a "pay as you fly" system. However, he won't know for sure until the airport can find a trainer.

"I'm just hoping we can get a good response from people," he said, adding 12 would be a reasonable class size. Carey has already had inquiries from cottagers who'd rather learn to solo over Stanhope's less congested air space.

"It's much better flying up here, more scenic. I hope people will take advantage of that."



A GIFT FROM LUTTERWORTH: Lutterworth Reeve and County Warden Carol Puffer puts on the engraved Bulova watch her council presented her for becoming warden. The watch was paid for with township funds, but the price wasn't disclosed.

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COMMENTS

EDITORIAL

Sound familiar?

There was something vaguely familiar about MPP Dennis Drainville's explanation of why the provincial government's deficit tripled. Sounding like a county councillor who had moved on to provincial politics, Drainville said the costs were out of the government's control. Look at the figures, he said. Of the \$9.7-billion debt, almost \$8-billion was their equivalent of "mandated costs" — welfare, social services, the costs of an unemployed workforce. They could do nothing about that, and at the same time, the government didn't want the province to stand still so new programs were introduced. These programs would create new jobs and we'll all be better off for it. And the poor won't have to suffer as much.

A warning: Not one county councillor, in The Echo's presence at least, can dare criticize the province's budget. The numbers may be vastly different, but the rationale and indifference to taxpayers is the same. It doesn't matter that the province isn't "downloading" the cost of its new programs onto municipalities. Municipal taxpayers are the same people who pay the provincial taxes, not forgetting the federal taxes as well. Wasn't it Premier Rae who made the comment about all the money coming out of one pocket, the taxpayer's?

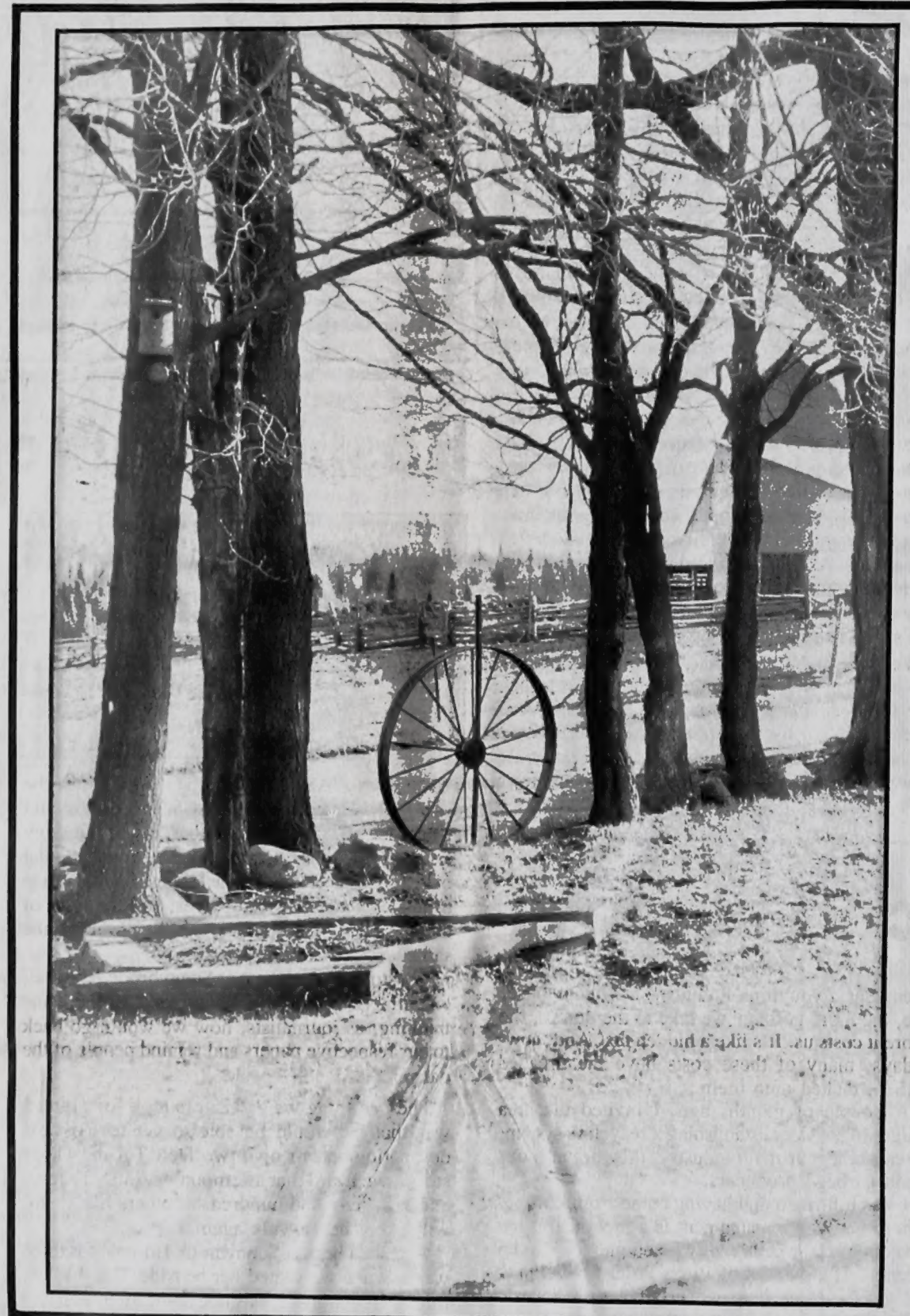
The provincial NDP garnered one-third of September's vote, yet they blithely are prepared to cripple the entire province. Other provinces are also critical, saying Ontario's over-spending and disregard of its disastrous results in the past, will drive up interest rates and make Canada a less attractive place to invest, as if we don't have trouble enough as it is. Drainville will argue that this is just political partisanship, the rantings of a capital C Conservative. All it is is a realization of how business works. Three-hundred-thousand jobs were lost in Canada last year, the majority of them in Ontario. That's because businesses, faced with the high costs of doing business — and that includes taxes — could no longer compete and either closed or trimmed back costs (wages). The way to help those people is not by increasing social assistance payments, but by helping the businesses re-create those jobs. This doesn't mean tax breaks or special deals, just the acceptance that business has an intrinsic awareness of where all this money is supposed to come from and how it can be made.

It's a typically Canadian reaction to be angry against those businesses which have the gall to do well. How dare someone rise above the mediocre and do well for themselves? Profit means exploitation of the honest, mediocre worker, the present government argues. But there is nothing wrong with businesses being profitable. There is nothing wrong with owners making more money than employees. There is nothing wrong with employees asking for more money when times are good, and they've helped to create those good times. The relationship between worker and boss, contrary to the NDP's over-riding philosophy, does not have to be adversarial.

The poor will always be with us, a quote MPP/Rev. Drainville will surely recognize. That doesn't mean we can ignore their plight, or that there aren't some genuinely poor people in desperate straits who we must do everything to help. But we cannot impoverish the province for generations to come by fostering the attitude that when times are tough, a caring, sensitive, well-intentioned government will step in to make everything better. Already there are too many people who have come to expect expensive programs as a solution for their woes, not realizing that those costs have to eventually be paid. It's become a vicious circle of expectations and a lack of awareness of how those expectations can be financially met.

To each according to his need, from each according to his ability, is the socialist's creed. Worthy in intent, something has gone drastically wrong with the first part of the equation. Needs have become confused with wants, and the NDP government is hiding all the dictionaries to make sure no one discovers the difference.

M.P.



Along Gelert's West Line

Photo by Martha Perkins

Taxes take their toll on readers

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

OUR READERS WRITE...

To the Editor:

It would seem we are literally being taxed to death with no relief in sight! First of all, the recent developments of the 35.7 percent county budget increase, (arrived at with minimal input from taxpayers has shown the arrogant and insensitive approach the County Council has chosen to take in handling our very serious recessionary economy.

At a recent Dysart Council meeting (held in the arena due to the large attendance of concerned taxpayers), we listened to the County Administrator's attempt to explain the County Council's reasoning and along with the odd astute interpersment from Dysart's Reeve, left all of us none the wiser.

However, spending money you don't have in the hopes of receiving money back for initiatives and studies we don't need (at this point in time) from the provincial government (which also has little money to spare) just does not make good horse sense. No business person would base a decision on such reasoning without resounding support from their shareholders, if he or she hoped to remain in business.

In addition, we now have the Board of Education jumping on the bandwagon with 9.3 percent and good ole Hydro — another 8 percent. Good grief Charlie Brown!

Recent federal statistics say three out of ten students quit school before graduating and the Haliburton Board of Education also tells us its enrollment is down. Perhaps better strategic planning is required on the part of the Board of Education, instead of continually pouring money into a system that seasonal and permanent cottage owners cannot even use. I have absolutely nothing against county students' right to a good education but until the trees on my vacant lot start talking

and demand a computer, the education taxes will remain a sore point for me and I suspect most cottage owners.

As a cottage association representative as well as a permanent resident of this beautiful county, I would strongly support F.O.C.A.'s recommendation that all cottage associations have candidates run for office in the November municipal elections. This would broaden the range of choices and hopefully ensure that we will have the opportunity to choose candidates with necessary skills, qualifications and enthusiasm required to steer and guide the Haliburton Council wisely in these difficult times. Furthermore it then falls on all of us to exercise our right to vote. You can't complain if you don't vote.

In conclusion, I wish to add, that we in Eagle Lake and Moose Lake, totally support and appreciate the efforts of our Councillor Murray Fearray, who is still fighting on our behalf to establish a sensible and realistic budget — one that we can all live with.

Geoff Hutchinson
Eagle Lake

MNR in on monster search

Editor's note: John Batt is an Esson Lake cottager and story teller. After visiting Loch Lomond last summer, he brought home two of Nessie's offspring, which have since disappeared from Esson Lake. The search is on, and Mr. Batt wrote the Ministry of Natural Resources, asking for information about the lake. This is the reply.

Dear Mr. Batt:

As per your request please find enclosed a contour map and basin information for Esson Lake.

This office was unaware of your introduction of an exotic species of reptile into Esson Lake. While it is contrary to the Federal Fisheries Act to introduce non-native fish species, this legislation does not appear to apply in this case as the species is apparently a reptile. It is also, unfortunately,

Please turn to page 15

FEIR PLAY



CREIGHTON FEIR

EVERY NOW AND THEN we like to take time out to review the activities in the local business scene. Gift House North and Gallery has moved from its former location in Stedmans Mall to the former Bishop and Wilson survey building across from Jasco Drug Mart. Haliburton Truck Service has moved from its former building next to Haliburton Lumber to a temporary location at Jim Reynolds' garage on Highway 121 east of Haliburton. Extensive alterations have been made to the interior of Cliff Newbatt Appliance store on Oak Street in Haliburton. The inside of the store has been newly painted and many other renovations were made to display their merchandise. The ceiling and interior of the repair area at Curry Motors has been painted, giving it a very bright appearance. Murray Burton and his Haliburton Machine and Mfg. Ltd. will soon be moving into their new quarters, next door to their present building across from the Haliburton United Church. More room was needed to accommodate their large selection of work boots, clothing and tools. We understand that the interior of the arena in Haliburton will be painted this summer which will include the seating area. Del Sharp and his electric business now have a new home in the Industrial Park across from Hawk River Construction. Brant Stamp Sales office has now moved into the former Haliburton Veterinary Services building. Bob Bird has added on a modern extension to his ever growing business, County Auto and Rad in the Industrial Park. LWS Services has moved into the Industrial Park in a new building across from Haliburton Auto Body. Scotty LaRue and Curry Whittaker have moved into an office in the former vet office.

When a sports story comes along involving a boy or girl from Haliburton County, I am only too glad to report it. Such is the case this week when we received news that Danny Jordan, son of Norma and Jerry Jordan of Minden, who plays hockey with the Minden Majoy Novice hockey team, had received an invitation to try-out with the Central Ontario Select, Triple A Major Novice team based out of Lindsay. The boy was really excited to learn he had made the team and will be travelling to Montreal on the Victoria weekend when his team will meet the Moscow Dynamo Major Novice team.

Les Feero informs me that the Mixed Lob Ball League will soon be in action in the village of Haliburton. He went on to tell me that if players are interested in signing up they should do so right away as numbers will be limited. You can register at the Sports Stop on Haliburton's main street.

The Kennis Lake Cottage Owners Association is putting the pressure on all cottage owners to make sure that their local landfill site is not misused. They are telling the members to please help by putting only household waste there, definitely no old appliances, brush, old wood or other materials. This is certainly a step in the right direction and we hope that more and more local cottage associations will step in and do the same to help protect the environment.

Bess Cox of Minden tells me that there are 27 seats up for grabs on the velobus for the Haliburton County Fair parade. This bus gets all its power from the people who pedal it. If you want a seat, contact Mike Shirley at 286-6009. All proceeds from the velobus will be donated to the Haliburton Chapter of the Heart and Stroke Foundation, certainly a good cause which we can all stand behind and support.

According to the Hockey News, Wayne Gretzky can boast a beautiful wife, two children and four Stanley Cup rings. The Hockey News Classic Cup Tournament championship team, Markham Gretzky Offspring, is no relation. The senior team with the bizarre name performed like a team of Gretzkys winning five games, including a 2-1 triumph over the Peterborough Knights in the deciding game to claim the \$1,000 purse and Classic Cup hockey equipment bags. The tournament was played in Lindsay. In the consolation final, Brian Shaw scored two goals propelling the Minden Rangers to a 4-2 decision over the Ironworkers. The Minden team picked up \$300 in prize money. The team from Minden are to be congratulated on their record of four wins and only one loss at this hockey tournament.

Even papers have their quirks

THROUGH THE PERISCOPE



MARTHA PERKINS

THE ARRIVAL of the new reporters brings to light many of the quirks about this newspaper and the communities it reflects. All of them have oddities which pass unnoticed until you have to explain them to someone else.

Contrary to popular belief, newspapers do not follow hard and fast rules which say this is news and this isn't, and this is how you're supposed to report the news. Every newspaper develops its own personality. Just as with people, one personality is no better or worse than another, just different.

For instance, the new reporters are told not to take pictures of people drinking alcohol or smoking. There are enough images glorifying alcohol as it is, and it's said that when a smoker sees a picture of someone smoking, he or she lights up. We will not be responsible for a reader's heart attack. (I don't know what we would have done if Rene Levesque had been our MPP.) We even avoid pictures of the tall, cool glass of lemonade in case readers imagine a little gin mixed in and think you've spent the afternoon in a hazy blur.

Be careful about how you dress. Even if the function you're covering is not important to you, you must respect the feelings of the others and not show up in shorts and a t-shirt. The latter, however, are perfectly acceptable if your assignment is covering a regatta.

Be punctual. (You'll feel less guilty about the

times you get a long phone call just before you're leaving for an interview.) Haliburton life may seem bucolic, but people are busy. Besides that, they're probably a bit nervous and it's not fair to heighten that by letting them fret.

Whether you like it or not, you are *The Echo*. When people see you on the street, you are *Martha Perkins* (or *Brian Rodnick* or *Susan Campbell* or *Ed White*) from the *Haliburton Echo* no matter how much you may want to think this is your day off. So please, young reporters accustomed to university life, don't get drunk on a Saturday night and yell obscenities down the street. Believe me, I'll hear about it.

My favourite line is "Don't forget, you'll probably meet the people you write about in the grocery store." There is no hiding in small towns. If you write something, you have to be prepared to stand by it. In the city, you might never see your interviewees again or be exposed to any wrath you may have created. In a small town, they're bound to stand next to you at the grocery store line-up just as most of the clerks have gone for lunch. Working at *The Echo* very quickly teaches you a sense of responsibility.

We don't swear at *The Echo*. We don't do lunch or go for a beer after the paper is finished. If you want to hang posters in your office, don't forget a lot of our retired subscribers don't share your taste in music. (And people, accustomed to finding Creighton Feir in the first office on the left, will already be quite surprised when they drop by for a little chat and find he's moved a few doors down.)

It's not as puritanical as it sounds, but it's helped us avoid a lot of problems. Other papers might laugh at our rules. We don't ask any paper to be like *The Echo* and simply expect that courtesy be extended to us, by writers and readers alike.

There's a lot to get used to here at the newspaper, but just wait till they start travelling the countryside.



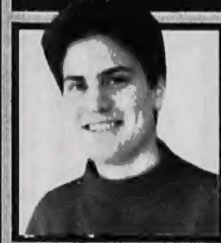
PIC OF THE PAST

Maisie Duncan is seen standing with one of the

girls who visited at the Tom Duncan home at Allsaw in this photo taken in the early 1920s. Mr. Duncan a well known farmer in the area at that time, raised chicken, turkeys, sheep, pigs and always had a large herd of cattle. Photo and information courtesy of Murray Robertson, RR1 Minden.

Hospital tour opens her eyes

JUST A THOUGHT



SUSAN CAMPBELL

IT WAS TERRIFYING. Any one of the patients I met last Wednesday could have been my mother, my brother, my sister — or me. And through their pain, denial or resignation, they had the strength and courage to tell us about how their lives, and the lives of their friends and families, would never be the same.

We stood before them at Sunnybrook Hospital, listening with lumps in our throats, all the while thinking, as journalists, how we would go back to our respective papers and remind people of the dangers.

The one thing we as visitors took for granted was that we would be able to get to our next destination on our own two feet. Those, whose stories we heard that afternoon — Anne, Deidre, and Wayne — and hundreds of others like them, will likely never walk again.

Anne had been at Sunnybrook Hospital for three weeks when we visited her bedside. She told us, through tears, that it was late in the afternoon and she was returning along the 401 from Oshawa to her home in Cobourg. She was passing a transport truck and sensed it was drifting into her lane. She swerved to the left, hoping the gravel shoulder would hold the car.

Instead, the car flipped and Anne's back was broken. She has been told by doctors that she will never walk again.

She talks proudly of her three children in their twenties who were all in the middle of university exams at the time of her accident. She tells us how strange it is not being with them, but she looks forward to their calls every night. Husband Garry has returned to the room and sits in silence behind us.

Through her physical and emotional pain, she

tells us never to take anything for granted. It is not enough that people hear about accidents happening, she says; it should be made law that everyone take a defensive driving course.

Deidre, 31, sits in a wheelchair and tells us of an incident last week when the receptionist in a doctor's office told her to take a seat. She laughs.

It was last summer, at the end of the school year at Eglington Public School where Deidre was director of the Children's Centre. She and two of her friends were heading to North Bay for a surprise visit.

Deidre was asleep in the back seat with her seatbelt on when a car from the other side of the highway crossed over and slammed into theirs. She tells us the seatbelt probably saved her life. Her two friends also escaped with their lives.

Deidre was told hours after the crash that she would never walk again. She remembers grabbing the doctor's arm, telling him sternly that she wasn't going to sell her downhill skis. Already she had learned that laughter is the best medicine. But there was no emotion in her voice when she told us that the driver of the other car was determined to be drunk at the time of the crash.

Last month, Bev Williams experienced the longest plane ride she has ever taken in her life. The police had arrived at her door in Sydney, Nova Scotia, to tell her that her 24-year-old son Wayne had fallen 35 feet from a beam at the construction site he worked at in Toronto.

Within hours, Bev was at Sunnybrook Hospital, where she was told her son was a paraplegic. For weeks she has lived in a visitors' room in the hospital. A microwave has been installed so she can make meals and feed him herself every day.

Wayne is a guitar player and his band was set to make its first demonstration tape before the accident. Bev still has hope that he will one day regain the use of his arms so he can play again. But her son is very bitter, saying the Lord saved his life only for him to suffer.

It was only for a matter of minutes in our lives, but by talking with journalists, Anne, Deidre and Bev hoped to relay the message that recreational accidents are preventable if we all stay alert to the risks. All too often, however, it is the cruel truth that tragedy must acquire a human face before the message is finally brought home.

Turning green can be easy

NORTHERN LIGHTS



VIRGINIA MUENZEL

I UNDERSTAND THAT THE CITIZENS of Edmonton, Alberta are up in arms over a newly imposed garbage user fee. If they send more than two or three bags of garbage per week to the dump they have to pay a tax. Come on, you guys! Instead of moaning and groaning, get out there and make a mulch pile. Sort your cans and bottles. What's the big deal? With a little effort, you could get your garbage down to one bag a month.

It's true, we ordinary folks are being taxed beyond limits. But, in this case, I believe the Edmonton government has the right idea, because avoiding the tax altogether is so simple. Perhaps, the government took what they considered to be the surest way to turn their garbage problem around. The citizens may be a little cross with them for awhile, but when the light goes on in their heads, they'll be so proud of themselves.

It's something for our waste management group to consider. For one thing, it just might bring some of the 'do nothing' townships in line. It's a radical

idea. But if you think it out, even without a user fee, the more garbage we take to the dumps, the more it costs us. It's like a hidden tax. And, now-a-days, many of these costs have the dreaded G.S.T. tacked onto them.

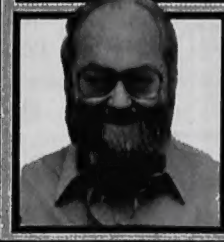
A couple of months ago, I invited the area lodges to consider establishing a recycling system. Because, as our main industry, they are also our main garbage producers.

I was informed that having come from Europe, where garbage management is a fact of life, the owners of Halimar are very much into the 'Green Scene.' The owners of Birch Point Lodge have agreed to let us help work out a viable waste management system for them. Our goals are to attempt to reduce the dumpster loads down to one every two weeks. We are also going to aim for some good old soil improvement through mulch. Our third aim is to reduce the costs of garbage at Birch Point Lodge enough to encourage others to jump on the bandwagon. We'll let you know how it goes.

Sometimes when some of us hear how much damage is being done to our poor Earth, it seems so depressingly hopeless. And often, the plodding slowness of government bureaucracy wrapped in endless red tape can drive us bananas. But, bit by bit, Haliburton is edging towards a green county. Surely, green is the colour our tourist want to see. In fact, after seeing the photo in the *Echo*, it occurred to me that we could almost put Sam and the Haliburton dump on the Chamber of Commerce map.

Instant old masters on TV

THE VIEW FROM HERE



HARVEY CLARKE

I'VE ALWAYS KEPT TRACK of trends, and over the past five years or so I've shared many of them with my readers. In that short time there have been quite a number of interesting inventions discussed that were just developed or far enough along to be put on the market.

To be honest, I don't have the technical background to relate, say, high definition TV (HDTV) to digital TV. I do know that some form of the later is involved in the invention I wrote about last year that will let you transfer your family slides onto videotape.

This allows for comfortable presentation of views from your most recent trip to family or friends — in your living room on your own TV, under normal light conditions — rather than sitting in the dark watching them projected on an awkward screen, while the fan motor hums louder than your narrative.

But a recent article shows that inventive minds are seeing far beyond that. A fellow named William

Gates, who has become as wealthy as even some baseball players through his development of software for personal computers, is spending some of that money in an interesting way.

He hasn't said why, but he has been using some of those big bucks to go around and buy up the electronic rights to thousands of well-known paintings and photographs. (The right to protect electronic imaging of copyright data actually came about some years ago with the development of the Xerox copier.)

He hasn't said what he plans to do with these rights, but some people have been putting two and two together — with or without the aid of a computer — and come up with a fascinating scenario.

On the one hand, there is already equipment on the market with the ability to store pictures digitally on computer discs. Then there is the high definition television mentioned above with about twice as many lines of information to make up a much clearer picture.

Add to the prototype of an ultra-thin TV that was the big crowd grabber at the Consumer Electronics Show in Las Vegas earlier in the year. An inch-and-a-half deep television set that will hang on the wall. Makes it seem as though you're looking through a window — or a picture frame.

Aha! The technology is already there — admittedly the equipment needed would set you back about \$20,000 — for you to have your own electronic 'Mona Lisa' on the living room wall! And Bill Gates

Please turn to page 15

About twenty-five years ago

DOWN OUR ROAD



SHARON LYNCH

'IT USED TO BE like one big family,' she said, pouring a second cup of tea while her husband passed the cookies. "It's not the same now. We've all changed; at least something has changed. People don't seem to care the way they used to."

Sadie was talking about the pioneer days of cottaging. In those days the thrill was just in being at the lake. Now the number of bathrooms or quality of carpeting seemed more important. Back then the roads were terrible. They often had grass growing up the centre and the potholes could swallow a tank.

But when you pulled up to the little store by the bridge for the first time since the previous fall, you'd be welcomed like a long lost relative. Mr. Bryant would throw out his hand and then insist you come in for a coffee. His wife would pour out a couple of chipped mugs full and ask how your winter had been. You felt welcome, wanted and waited for. They both told you if there was anything you needed, just come and ask them and they'd do whatever they could. People were like

that in those days.

Sadie and Jake remembered. They were one of the first cottagers on the lake. Eventually they retired there, though twenty-five years ago they didn't know they'd end up living year round on its shores. No, back then all they cared about was enjoying the clean air, clean water and getting together with their friends on the lake.

They threw themselves into all the associations and committees going and there were a lot. The lake was a real going concern and everyone pitched in and got involved. As Sadie put it, "It was kind of like living two lives. All winter we were city people. But from the 24th of May until Thanksgiving, all we cared about was the lake and what happened around it."

"That old hall was jumping every Saturday night," Jake said, referring to the cottagers' hall. "There'd be a dance or some other get-together every week and everyone, I mean everyone, came. They usually came by boat. The women got all dressed up and they'd walk under the patio lanterns strung between the trees."

Sadie and Jake used to spend a lot of time at the little restaurant beside the Bryants' store. They knew they'd end up meeting everyone there and the food was cheap but good. After a Saturday dance at the hall, they liked to stop in for a cold drink and maybe a hot dog with the other young couples. The owner would come and sit with them if things were quiet and gossip was exchanged freely and with no malice. Everyone knew everyone else's business so there were no secrets.

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SPORTS

Teams hang up their skates till next year

by ED WHITE
Staff Reporter

A long, tiring, and exciting season has ended for Haliburton minor hockey, and to celebrate, the Minor Hockey Association held a banquet at the Legion on Friday night.

Over 200 people were there to see 12 teams presented, five of them league champions.

Dysart Reeve Bill Davis said this season was unprecedented. "I grew up in this system and I can't remember ever seeing so many champions," he said. "My hat goes off to the hard-working executive, kids, sponsors, referees, and parents."

Ron Stackhouse said he has seen three sides to hockey. He has fond memories of hockey from childhood in West Guilford, and he said as long as children are having fun then playing hockey is good.

He also remembers professional hockey, and he thinks there is no reason why some of the players in Haliburton minor hockey couldn't hope to become professional hockey players.

And he said he now knows hockey from a parent's point of view — the hard work, the screaming children, the long hours of driving to games.

Children should be grateful to their parents. "Sometimes, even if you do it silently, you should offer thanks."

Throughout the presentations, coaches thanked parents for their support of their children's involvement in minor hockey.

A special presentation was made to Len Salvatori, who presented Scott LaRue said "always had time to get involved with kids. He was instrumental in setting up minor hockey in Haliburton."

When one coach presented his championship-winning team, he said there was too much emphasis placed on winning, and that even if the team had not been champions they would still have been worthy of recognition because of their commitment to hockey.

After a season of dedicated support - driving, outfitting, listening to all the tales - Hockey players were urged to offer thanks to their parents, even if they did it silently.



1990-91 TRI-COUNTY PEEWEES: This is this year's team, under the guidance of coaches Lonnie Hughes, Rod Consack and Bill Irvine, from left: Front row: Luke Cowen, Shawn Pearson, Eric Leuman, Jonathan Consack and Brett Wilson. Back row: Shawn Hughes, Josh Schell, Mark Hughes and Shawn McCord.



1990-91 OMHA ATOMS: Posing with coach Rusty Cochrane are, from left: Aaron Galbraith, Blaze Foster, Wesley Ryan, Ryan O'Neill, Greg Schell and Matthew Billings.



1990-91 OMHA NOVICES: Along with coaches Paul Morissette, Rob Craigen, Roger Dart and Brian Mulholland is this year's team, from left: Front row: Bobby Hebert, Mike Craigen, Brian Mulholland, Chris Nimigon, Mike Morissette and Greg Forgrave. Back: Kenny Ablett, Ryan Wood, Jamie Johnston, Cole Glendinning and Devon Dart.



1990-91 OMHA BANTAMS: Coaches Bob Woodcock, John Mackenzie and David Bishop helped this year's team, from left: Front row: Jeff Black, Corbie Kent, Mark Morissette, Jamie Keefer, Jonathan Bishop, Peter Brohman and Kevin Morissette. Back row: Greg Stamp, Paul Hewitt, Andy Billings, Steve McCracken, Mike Billings and Mark Stamp.



1990-91 MAJOR TYKES: This year's team included, from left: Back row: Coaches Greg Cooper and Blair Cooper; front row: Ryan Chalmers, Jeff Wilson, Warren Cooper, Alex Ambridge, Darren Kirkpatrick, Joel Cooper, Matthew Gerry, Andrew Sachs, Morgan English, Chris Petrow, and Jeremy Mieske. Absent: Travis Bain.



1990-91 TRI-COUNTY ATOMS: Dennis Baker, Gary Burch and Floyd Henry helped to coach, from left: Front: Kevin Harrison, Jason Henry, Andrew Burch, Andrew Baker, Neil Paul, Sean Irvine. Back: Dan Clark, Jonathan Consack, Amy Wood, Drew Robertson, Brett Wilson, Matt Thompson, Luke Cowen. Absent: Jason Sipe.



1990-91 MINOR TYKES: Standing with coach Bill Mulholland are this year's team, from left: Front row: Matthew Marlin, Jamie Sala, Ryan Goldenberg and Dustin Prindiville. Back row: Jason Chambers, Cory Sisson, Christopher Bishop, Jeff Packard.



1990-91 TRI-COUNTY NOVICES: This year's team, along with coach Steve Kirkpatrick, is, from left: Front row: Jennifer Cattell, Adam Henry, Andrew Brown, Danny Koz and Shane Campbell. Back row: Graham Schakelaar, Logan Roberts, Kori Roberts, Ryan Kirkpatrick, Kyle Robinson, Adam Wilson. Absent: Scott Curry and Jamie Doan.

Haliburton had five championship teams. The Tri-County Tykes, Atoms, and Bantams, and the O.M.H.A. Pee-Wees and Bantams.



1990-91 TRI-COUNTY BANTAMS: This year's team is, from left: Front row: Andrew Sisson and Garwood Thomas. Back row: Colin Morrison, Keith McKelvie, Jamie Fryer, Johnny Hewson, Jeff Miscio and Todd McCracken.

Scott LaRue presents Len Salvatori with an award for his years of dedication to minor hockey in Haliburton.



Haliburton track team competes in Kawartha

Sixty seven Haliburton high school track and field athletes will advance to Kawartha competition this week after they finished in the top three of their events at the Kawartha West meet last Thursday.

Andy Bacon set new records in the long jump and the 100 metre dash, and tied the 200 m record.

Chris Greenfield broke the 400 m record on his way to victory in that event.

Among the girls, Arlene Simmons and Jeanette Verhovany excelled in their events.

Results for the Haliburton athletes were as follows:

Senior Boys

100 m—Kyle Hewitt, 2nd; Brian Waller, 3rd; Jason Billings, 4th.

200 m—Eric Johnson, 2nd; Craig Bain, 3rd; Brian Waller, 4th.

400 m—Craig Bain, 1st; Hunter Obee, 2nd.

800 m—Shane Sisson, 1st; Jim Hyde, 2nd; Ken Lewin, 3rd.

1500 m—Shane Sisson, 3rd; Chad Winder, 4th.

3000 m—Chad Winder, 3rd.

Long Jump—Dave Kinsella, 2nd; Jason Simmon, 4th.

High Jump—Ian Haedicke, 1st; David Kinsella, 3rd; Brian Godfrey, 4th.

Triple Jump—Wade Wood, 2nd;

Jason Morissette, 4th.

Shot Put—Ryan Timbers, 1st.

Discus—Dustin Davis, 1st; Ryan Timbers 3rd.

Javelin—John Vuksic, 1st, Ryan Timbers, 2nd, Jason Morissette, 3rd.

Pole Vault—Brian Waller, 1st; Jaime Dollo, 2nd; Dan Wuilleme 3rd.

Sprint Hurdles—Eric Johnson, 1st.

Distance Hurdles—Eric Johnson, 1st; Hunter Obee, 2nd.

400 m Relay—Haliburton, 1st; Haliburton, 2nd.

1600 open Relay—Haliburton,

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The O.M.H.A. Pee Wees are, from left: Back: Paul Hebert, Roger Bain, Ted Glendinning; Middle: Tom Stouffer, Brock Glendinning, Curtis Reynolds, Curtis Bain, Jimmy O'Neill, Nat Galbraith; Front: Blaze Foster, Tim Keefer, Rene Gaghan, Jackie Morrisson, Jon Hebert, Michael Hardwick, Derek Glendinning.

The Midget O.M.H.A. team members are, from left: Back: Bill Smith, Derek Wilson, Chris Greenfield, Oliver Greer, Pete Vanleeuwen, Bruce Johnson; Front: Jason Billings, Steve Coumbs, Darren Johnson.



Above, Andy Bacon of HHSS sets a record in the 100m dash. At right, Eliza O'Neil, Camilla Acero, Danielle LaRue, Tracy Popple and Lianne Scheffee judge the finish of a race and have a good time, too.



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25th ANNIVERSARY OF WOODLANDS IMPROVEMENT ACT

Twenty-five years ago the Ontario government began a forest program to help small landowners improve their woodlots and so enhance the environmental and economic health of the province. Since 1966, the Woodlands Improvement Act (WIA) Agreement program has proven to be a successful partnership with more than 13,000 landowners participating in cooperative management agreements with the Ministry of Natural Resources.

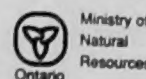
The WIA Agreement program allows the Ministry of Natural Resources to provide technical and financial assistance to private landowners to establish forest plantations or to improve existing woodlots. Under this cooperative arrangement, the landowner participates in the management program and agrees to maintain and protect the woodlot or plantation for 15 years. It is one of several programs designed to encourage good forest management on private lands.

Fifteen percent of the productive forest land in Ontario, some 5.9 million hectares, is privately owned.

**TOMORROW'S FOREST...
TODAY'S CHALLENGE**

**Celebrate
National Forest
Week**

MAY 5 TO 11, 1991



"Privately owned forest lands contribute significantly to the quality of life in Ontario as they are mostly located close to high population areas," said Alec Denys, manager of MNR's private land forestry program.

Privately owned forests provide many benefits to the residents of Ontario including beautiful wooded landscapes, wildlife habitat, clean air and water, jobs and forest products. "Everyone has a stake in ensuring these private woodlands remain healthy and continue to provide these important benefits," said Denys. He added that "It's been an outstanding success with more than 28 million trees planted annually and 260,000 hectares of woodland under agreement."

In Minden District, 28,161 hectares of private land are currently under agreement with MNR. "This year we have scheduled 30,100 trees to be planted and 1,385 hectares to be improved on WIA Agreement lands", said Reg Raby, Minden's Acting District Manager.

The Minden District Office offers a number of other private land forestry services to private landowners. Staff provide landowners with advice on conservation, wildlife habitat, woodlot management, reforestation, harvesting and product marketing.

In addition, private landowners with more than two hectares can purchase tree nursery seedlings below cost to encourage tree establishment. And the Managed Forest Tax Rebate program provides for municipal tax rebates for eligible managed forest land as an incentive for good management.

Contact: Reg Raby — Acting District Manager
Dave Leader — Private Land Technician
Telephone (705) 286-1521



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SPORTS



The Wilberforce Rockets ended their busy season Saturday by handing out awards to all the players in the Monmouth Minor Hockey League. Above: Atom coaches Rick Huffman and Jim Alden share the glory as the team presents their 'A' finalist banner to the community. Right: Novice Jason Woodcox accepts the Most Improved Player award, which also went to PeeWee Chad Bowers and Atom Shane Parks, who were absent



The Atom's Kevin Simms was named Most Valuable Goalie in the Monmouth Minor Hockey Association.



The Most Sportsmanlike Player awards went to, from left, Novice Behn Barker, Atom Darrol Sisson and PeeWee Ian Reeves.

The Rockets remember season's best moments

by BRIAN RODNICK
Staff Reporter

The Wilberforce Rockets officially ended their season Saturday night at the league's annual hockey banquet.

Approximately 150 players, parents and hockey supporters turned out at the Lloyd Watson Centre to honour Wilberforce's best with arm-loads of awards.

Following dinner, individual teams were called up and each player was handed an award and commemorative cap. But players weren't the only ones who received a reminder; coaches were handed a framed team photograph.

Coaches honoured for this season included Sean Finley and John Davidson for the PeeWees; Jim Alden and Rick Huffman who coached the Atoms; Paul Hutchinson, Andre Quirion and Vince Passeratti for the Novices; and finally Hutchinson, Butch Manary and Tony DeCarlo who coached the ever-popular Tykes.

The Tykes themselves received a well-deserved round of applause for their efforts after playing a record 13 games. (Even though they appreciated the crowd's

adoration, they were a little shy about posing for pictures).

With team awards out of the way it was time to hand out the large sponsored trophies, many of which proved to be slightly heavy for some of the players to hold onto for a prolonged period of time.

For Most Valuable Goalie in the league, the Atom's Kevin Simms walked away the winner, carrying the trophy which was sponsored by Ron and Iris Mumford of Harcourt.

Three players were named as Best Offensive Player in the league, one from each team: the PeeWee's Danny Pocklington, who scored 36 goals this season; the Atom's Steven Quirion; and the Novice's Ryan Simioni. The trophy was sponsored by Moonlight Bay Tent and Trailer Resort in Wilberforce.

For Best 2-Way Player, courtesy of The Royal Canadian Legion, went to PeeWee Ryan Montgomery, Atom Ricky Huffman, and Novice Amy Davidson.

Davidson also was named as the league's Most Improved Player, which was sponsored by Dan and Irlene Matthews of Wilberforce. She was credited for her team spirit, and having the ability to get

her teammates pepped up before each face-off.

Right along the same lines, the Most Sportsmanlike Player trophy went to three players who were credited for their conduct on the ice: PeeWee Ian Reeves; Atom Darol Sisson; and Novice Behn Barker. The award was sponsored by Betty Irvine Financial Services.

For Most Improved Player, sponsored by Cindy and Ken Ablett, the award was handed to PeeWee Chad Bowers, Atom Shane Parks and Novice Jason Woodcox. Although Parks and Bowers could not attend, Woodcox was more than glad to accept the trophy on their behalf.

The evening ended with the Atom's presenting the league with their 1990/91 "A" finalist banner, of which they were very proud.

The league also gave a special thanks to all the sponsors who made their hockey season possible. These include Schwandt Lumber, Curry Motors, Wilberforce IGA, House in the Village and The Variety Store.

A hearty congratulations should go out to all the Wilberforce players for a fine season of hockey.

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WRAPPING UP THE SEASON: The Best Offensive Player awards in the Monmouth Minor Hockey League went to three talented hockey players. They are, from left, PeeWee Danny Pocklington, Novice Ryan Simioni and Atom Steven Quirion. The awards banquet was Saturday night at the Wilberforce community centre.

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Track athletes sprint towards success

Continued from page 9

1st; Haliburton 2nd.

Senior Girls

100 m—Jeanette Verhovany, 2nd.
200 m—Jeanette Verhovany, 4th.
400 m—Jeanette Verhovany, 2nd; Danielle LaRue 3rd.
800 m—Kelley Heyes, 3rd; Fraenzi Greber, 4th.
1500 m—Kelley Heyes, 3rd.
High Jump—Karen Chatterton, 1st; Carol Forrest, 2nd.
Triple Jump—Toby Rowden, 3rd; Amanda Woods, 4th.
Shot Put—Melanie Maxwell, 2nd; Karen Chatterton, 3rd; Tracey Salvatori, 4th.

Pole Vault—Endres Weber, 1st; Corey Reynolds, 2nd; Darren Johnson, 3rd.

Sprint Hurdles—Jerry Cooper, 1st; Kevin Mason, 3rd; Joe Shaw, 4th.

Distance Hurdles—Darren Johnston, 2nd; Jerry Cooper, 4th.
400 m Relay—Haliburton, 1st; Haliburton, 2nd.

Junior Girls

100 m—Arlene Jackman, 3rd.
400 m—Arlene Jackman, 2nd; Neffessari Jackman, 4th.
3000 m—Vera Clarre, 3rd.
High Jump—Arlene Simmons, 2nd.
Triple Jump—Arlene Simmons, 2nd.

Javelin—Todd McCracken, 1st; Craig Mann, 2nd; Chad Connolly, 4th.

Pole Vault—Craig Mann, 1st; Jim Dewey, 2nd.

Sprint Hurdles—Mark Morissette, 2nd.

Distance Hurdles—Mark Morissette, 3rd.
400 m Relay—Haliburton, 2nd.

Midget Girls

400 m—Betty Verhovany, 4th.
3000 m—Charlene Simms, 4th.
High Jump—Theresa Pollard, 3rd.

Triple Jump—Tammy Moore, 3rd.

Discus—Jaime Kent, 1st.
Sprint Hurdles—Julie Adam, 3rd.

HHSS athletes travelled to Lindsay last Thursday to compete in a track meet.

Discus—Melanie Duchene, 1st; Karen Chatterton, 3rd; Melanie Maxwell, 4th.

Javelin—Janna Obee, 1st; Melanie Maxwell, 3rd.

Sprint Hurdles—Fraenzi Greber, 1st; Lisa Valentine, 2nd.

Distance Hurdles—Lisa Valentine, 1st; Fraenzi Greber, 2nd.

400 m Relay—Haliburton, 3rd.

1600 m Relay—Haliburton, 2nd.

Junior Boys

100 m—Bart Whiting, 1st; Chris Greenfield, 2nd; Corbie Kent, 3rd.

200 m—Chris Greenfield, 1st; Bart Whiting, 2nd.

400 m—Chris Greenfield, 1st; Bart Whiting, 3rd.

800 m—Alan Jeans, 4th.

3000 m—Jacob Graham, 3rd; Matt Bruder, 4th.

Long Jump—Jay Hughes, 1st; Dave Carr, 4th.

Triple Jump—Jay Hughes, 2nd.

Shot Put—Jaimie Keefer, 1st.

Discus—Corbie Kent, 2nd; Corey Hunter, 3rd.

Javelin—Peter Vanleeuwen, 1st; Steve Coumas, 3rd; Jamie Keefer, 4th.

Shot Put—Jackie Smith, 1st; Lisa Kalter, 2nd.

Discus—Jackie Smith, 2nd; Arlene Simmons, 3rd; Jennifer Murdoch, 4th.

Javelin—Tanya Woodcock, 3rd.

Sprint Hurdles—Vickey Beach, 4th.

Distance Hurdles—Kerry Pollard, 4th.

400 m Relay—Haliburton, 2nd.

Midget Boys

100 m—Andy Bacon, 1st; Peter Brohman, 4th.

200 m—Andy Bacon, 1st; James Simmons, 4th.

400 m—James Simmons, 1st.

3000 m—Kyan Cummings, 3rd; Ted O'Connell, 4th.

Long Jump—Andy Bacon, 1st; James Simmons, 4th.

High Jump—Peter Brohman, 4th.

Triple Jump—Wayne Barr, 1st.

Shot Put—Todd McCracken, 2nd; Andy Billings, 4th.

Discus—Craig Mann, 1st; Tod McCracken, 2nd.

Wilberforce athletes show proof of year's skills on ice



The Most Improved Player in the Monmouth league was Novice Amy Davidson.



Best Two-way Player awards went to Novice Amy Davidson, Atom Ricky Huffman and PeeWee Ryan Montgomery.



The Best Defensive Player awards went to, from left, Atom Luke Barker, Novice Jason Nottage and PeeWee Steven Graham.

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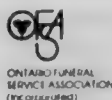


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SPORTS



WATCH THE BIRDIE: The HHSS Senior badminton team is, from left: Back row: John Vuksic, Jason Morissette, Krista Mitchell, Chris Bradford, Karen Cooper, Brian Waller, Kelly Heyes and Hunter Obee. Front row: Steve Coumbs, Jamie Dollo, Danielle LaRue, Janna Obee, Melanie Duchene, Franzi Greber.

Badminton teams finish season well

by BRIAN RODNICK
Staff Reporter

Another season has ended for the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School badminton teams, who had the opportunity to exhibit their talents at some serious matches.

The teams' busy season began a week after March Break, with a tournament being played each week.

Under the skillful coaching of Glen Scully, the junior team first performed admirably at Kawartha West, where 13 of the 16 players managed to qualify for the Kwartha Finals.

Nine players played well enough to qualify for the Central Ontario Secondary School Athletic (COSSA) Championships. Junior medal winners at COSSA included Jenna Stutt and Jen Bradford who won a Gold in the ladies doubles; Derek Wilson and Chris Greenfield who won a Gold in the men's doubles; and Stacey Vick and Corbie Kent who won a Gold in the mixed doubles.

It was pretty well the same story for the senior team. Coached by Bob Penfold, 10 out of 16 players qualified for the Kawartha Finals. The results there allowed six players to go on to COSSA and

few more medals.

In the ladies doubles Karen Cooper and Melanie Duchene took home a Gold medal, while Chris Bradford and John Vuksic grabbed the Gold in the men's doubles. In the mixed, Danielle LaRue and Jason Morissette brought home a Bronze medal.

The four Gold medal winners went on to compete in the All Ontario Championships in Sault Ste Marie last weekend. Holding their own against some pretty stiff competition, the HHSS players came away empty-handed. But they can take comfort knowing they did their best.

Fisheries Act strengthened

Ontario's fish and fish habitat will benefit from recent amendments to the Fisheries Act.

The Fisheries Act provides for the protection of Canada's fish and fish habitat. The Act has recently been amended to contain higher maximum penalties for offences, increased penalties for repeat offences, and refined enforcement and Court powers. These amendments are now in effect.

Conservation Officers of the Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources have been designated as federal Fisheries Officers since 1978. The duties of every Conservation Officer include the enforcement of the Fisheries Act and associated regulations for Ontario. Changes such as higher maximum penalties were seen as a welcome addition to the array of legal tools available to help conserve aquatic resources.

The maximum fine for general fishing offences, including obstruction of a Fisheries Officer, has increased from \$5,000 to \$500,000. Maximum fines for offences involving pollution or harmful alteration of fish habitat have been increased to one million dollars, up from \$500,000. Being convicted for second or subsequent fishing or fish habitat offences could result in up to two or three years imprisonment. Offences for which a Fisheries Officer may issue a ticket now have a maximum fine of \$1,000.

Other significant changes to the Act include:

- Broader inspection powers for Fisheries Officers, giving them the authority to take fish samples and seize and examine books and records under warrant. Fisheries Officers may also seize any fish

and gear associated with an offence.

- Broader liabilities for offenders. These include a clearer definition of who can be held liable for offences. For example, officers and directors of a corporation can now be held liable for offences committed by their corporation.

The present changes to the Fisheries Act have no bearing on work permits that are required under Ontario's Public Lands Act.

The Public Lands Act provides that a work permit is required by anyone planning work in or around water. Under the Fisheries Act, however, charges may be laid against people failing to inform Federal agents such as Fisheries Officers of work in or around water which may pollute, harmfully alter, disrupt or destroy fish habitat.



SOME AWARD-WINNING SERVERS: The HHSS Junior badminton team is, from left: Back row: Mike Morrison, Jen Murison, Greg Brohman, Derek Wilson, Chris Greenfield, Corbie Kent and Jen Bradford. Middle row: Jamie Kent, Lindsay Francis, Michelle Simms, Stacey Vick, Jan Coumbs and Sue Forgrave. Front row: Kevin Morissette, Jonathan Bishop, Larissa Gray, and Jenna Stutt.

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FORM YOUR FUTURE

THIS WEEK

Local youngsters learn safety at first Rodeo

by ED WHITE
Staff Reporter

They came from all over Haliburton County.

From Gooderham and Wilberforce, Minden and Camarvon they came with their bikes, their courage, and their parents. They came to run the gamut of the Right Riders.

One hundred and seventy-three intrepid youngsters went through the bicycle safety course on Saturday at Victoria Street School. The course was designed to test the skills of the children, the mechanical safety of their bikes, and their knowledge of road safety.

After a brief written test,

children lined up to embark on a six-station road course, each station challenging the bicycleborne child to demonstrate a particular skill.

Riders negotiated a thin, serpentine path. Children had to stay between the narrowly spaced pylons or lose points from the running total they compiled throughout the day.

At another station each rider had to demonstrate his or her ability to work their way around an intersection.

And although there were many tricky turns and perilous corners along the course, there were no injuries (skinned knees and hands)

reported.

There were long lines to get on to the course, and considerable lines at each station along it, but children were not bored or disheartened. They sat on their bikes stoically, waiting for the challenges to come.

The Right Riders program, a national undertaking, officially ends this year, but Michael Burke, the principal of Victoria Street School, says if the program is revived Home and School would be happy to participate again, although they might hold it in another Haliburton County community next year.



Poise and precision were the key for young bike riders who took part in Victoria Street School's bike rodeo Saturday in Haliburton. The event attracted car loads of kids who wanted to show how safely they could ride. At bottom left Jodanne Parish tries a tight curve; at bottom right Whitney Muenzel watches on her tricycle from the sidelines; and left, Ed and Pauline Sharp offer some last minute advice to son Andrew.

Snowdon handyman is allowed to dump refuse in Lutterworth

by BRIAN RODNICK
Staff Reporter

A Snowdon odd-jobs man has been given permission by Lutterworth council to deposit refuse he's collected from Lutterworth in its landfill sites.

"Why should I take garbage I collect in Lutterworth to Snowdon? By right it should go to a dump in Lutterworth," said William Petersen after Tuesday's meeting. He's concerned that if councils use dump cards — which allows a landfill site to be used only by its taxpayers — garbage he collects through his clean-up service will have to be deposited in Snowdon.

Both Lutterworth and Snowdon do not use dump cards yet, unlike Dysart et al. Anson, Hindon, and

Minden is debating the issue. But even if this was to change in Lutterworth, council appreciated Petersen's approach and offered him permission for the rest of the calendar year.

"There shouldn't be any problem as long as collects the stuff while working in the municipality," said Deputy-reeve Jim McMahon.

"Well at least he had the courtesy to write in and is above board," said Councillor Bill Valentine, who agreed with Petersen's reasoning, "only if the stuff is from Lutterworth originally."

Petersen has operated a county-wide seasonal clean-up service for three years which removes scrap bush, grass clippings, construction material and household garbage. He estimates five per cent of this

refuse is non-organic and in a normal six-month season he can deposit at least 50 pick-up truck loads of garbage.

Correction

In the photographs of the Kinmount Legion awards night in last week's newspaper, some people were improperly identified. The woman in the photograph with Al Jopling, John McMahon, and Arthur Owens' is Bernice Owens. The women in the other picture were Marg McLean and Olive Morgan, president of Branch 441's Ladies Auxiliary. In the text of the story, it should have read Norman Silver who received his long-service pin.

The Echo regrets any inconvenience or embarrassment this may have caused.

Motorcyclist urges drivers to be considerate

To the Editor:

To most Canadians the month of May is the first real sign of spring with cool nights and many beautiful warm days four outside work.

For motorcyclists, it is the time of year that riding on two wheels brings back fond memories of past years fun and a time once again to watch out for all other vehicles.

In Canada, the Motorcycle and Moped Industry as well as the Canadian Motorcycle Association have lobbied our government to proclaim May as Motorcycle Awareness Month. It is a time when most motorcyclists will once again be on the road as motorcyclists we would ask the motoring public in four wheel vehicles to keep a sharp eye for that single or double headlight of the two wheel

vehicle.

For the next six or seven months, Canadian roads will be dotted with motorcycles. On behalf of all two wheel riders and their passengers I would like to ask all drivers to be especially patient when making a left turn across a road or highway when a motorcycle is approaching at the same time. Two wheels cannot stop as quickly as four.

Bob Mann
Stanhope Township

NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT AND IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF GLAMORGAN TO CLOSE, STOP-UP AND CONVEY CERTAIN PORTIONS OF AN ORIGINAL ALLOWANCE FOR ROAD ALONG THE SHORE OF GLAMOR LAKE, MORE PARTICULARLY HEREINAFTER DESCRIBED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Chapter 302, Section 298 and Section 301 of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1980, as amended, that the Township Council of the Corporation of the Township of Glamorgan proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, Gooderham, Ontario on Tuesday, the 21st day of May, 1991, a By-Law to close, stop-up and convey to the adjacent land owners the following described lands:

Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance in Front of Part of Lot 34, Concession XII, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, being designated as Parts 1 and 2 on Plan 19R-5113.

The Plan of Survey 19R-5113 as referred to above is available for inspection during regular office hours at the Township of Glamorgan Office, Gooderham, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Township of Glamorgan shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his, her or their lands will be affected by the said By-law and who applies to be heard.

DATED AT GOODERHAM, Ontario this 23rd day of April, 1991.

ELVA V. BATES, A.M.C.T.
CLERK-TREASURER

MINI-METRICS

1 L is a little less than a quart.

NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT AND IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF GLAMORGAN TO CLOSE, STOP-UP AND CONVEY CERTAIN PORTIONS OF AN ORIGINAL ALLOWANCE FOR ROAD ALONG THE SHORE OF BILLINGS LAKE (ALSO KNOWN AS WOLF LAKE), MORE PARTICULARLY HEREINAFTER DESCRIBED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Chapter 302, Section 298, and Section 301 of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1980, as amended, that the Township Council of the Corporation of the Township of Glamorgan proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, Gooderham, Ontario on Tuesday, the 21st day of May, 1991, a By-law to close, stop-up and convey to the adjacent land owners the following described lands:

FIRSTLY: Part of the Original Allowance for Road between Lots 30 and 31, Concession VII, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, being Part 4 on Plan 19R-5125.

SECONDLY: Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance in Front of the Original Allowance for Road between Lots 30 and 31, Concession VII, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, being Part 5 on Plan 19R-5125.

THIRDLY: Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance in front of Lot 30, Concession VII, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, being Parts 6 and 7 on Plan 19R-5125.

The Plan of Survey 19R-5125 as referred to above is available for inspection during regular office hours at the Township of Glamorgan office, Gooderham, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Township of Glamorgan shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his, her or their lands will be affected by the said By-law and who applies to be heard.

DATED AT GOODERHAM, Ontario this 23rd day of April, 1991.

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THIS WEEK



Mac Trudeau on his flood ravaged property

Flood's effects still linger a year later

by ED WHITE
Staff Reporter

It is gentle and peaceful now, but a year ago the stream that cuts across Mac Trudeau's backyard was a raging torrent, one that flooded his house and land, destroying five boats he was repairing, sweeping away his tool shed, and washing half of his lawn into Head Lake.

A year later the devastation is still apparent. Just a little past Trudeau's house the lawn is cut off by a sharp drop into an ugly wasteland. Piles of rock and fetid pools of orange water dominate this sunken area. Occasionally an exposed drain pipe spurts more water into the stagnant pools.

"It's a hell of a mess. It's a god-dam shame," says Trudeau, who has been unable to practice his boat repairing trade for the past year.

Before the flood hit on May 23 last year, 82-year-old Trudeau enjoyed a fruitful life. Trained in Peterborough to be a boat maker, Trudeau kept his skills active after his retirement by fixing local people's boats and making paddles. He can still make paddles, but when his tool shed went floating down the stream his boat mending abilities went with it.

He says he received financial compensation from the municipali-

ty around Christmas, but less than he had hoped for. "I didn't get what I should have got, but I guess I've got to be happy with getting something."

A number of Haliburton residents made claims against the municipality for flood damages, and although some have been settled, others are still outstanding.

Trudeau doesn't know if the compensation will pay for all the damages to his house, his land or the tools he lost. He's been given \$3,000 to cover the damage to his yard, he says, but "we'll have to wait to see what it actually costs."

Clearly what upsets Trudeau the most is the disruption to his life. "There's a nice old boat," he says of one of a number in his yard, "but the flood smashed the gun-wales and the side. There's not much you can do about it."

When descending into his basement a musty, wet smell oozes past visitors. Damp pervades the air, causing a shiver and a chill. A year ago water filled this level of the house, Trudeau's workshop, right up to the ceiling. Beautifully made paddles hang from the ceiling, but it is hard to appreciate them in the dismal conditions.

Trudeau says he will probably set up his boat repairing service again, but it all depends on the cost and whether the compensation from the municipality will cover it.

Rotary brings the gift of sight to impoverished people in India

by ED WHITE
Staff Reporter

The Haliburton Rotary Club has proven that a lot of good can be done for a lot of people at a price our society can afford.

This year the Club is donating \$5,000 to Operation Eyesight, a group that treats people across the Third World, especially in India and Pakistan, for eye problems. It doesn't sound like a lot of money, but it will return the sight to about 200 people.

"We were amazed that someone could have their sight restored for \$25, especially when you consider medical costs in this country," says Dale Robinson, who co-ordinates the club's efforts. They decided to raise money for Operation Eyesight after a representative of the group spoke to their club last year.

Operation Eyesight was established by Canadian businessmen in 1963 to help people in developing nations fight curable but widespread eye diseases.

In India and Pakistan a combination of poor nutrition and relentless sunlight has given millions of people cataracts. Cataracts drastically impair vision if not treated.

This is where Operation Eyesight comes in. The society gives Indian and Pakistani doctors training in treating eye problems, and equips them with the necessary medical technology.

"A lot of the equipment is North American, but nothing is imposed on the people. The doctors are native to the country. They do the work, we just try to help," says Robinson.

And help they have. Earlier this year they announced that over a million people had been treated with the help of Operation Eyesight.

Most of the money the society receives is from groups such as Rotary. The Haliburton club held a dance to raise money, and also donated some of the proceeds of their yearly snowmobile ride to the charity.

Robinson says people like supporting Operation Eyesight

because it has a human face. "The feedback you get is very personal. We are sent pictures of people who have been treated, and it gives you a good idea of who you're helping. They have names and faces, and that means a lot."

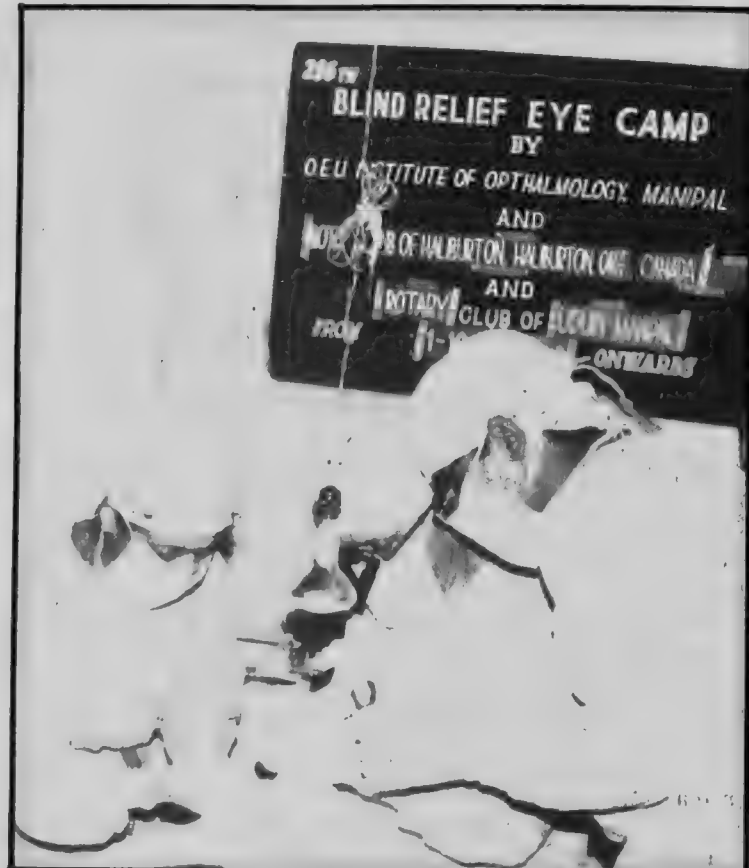
Rotary cashed in on yuletide generosity this year by sending Christmas cards from people cured of blindness to whomever donors of \$25 wanted to give them. Robinson says people were happy to give. "People are out spending money on toys and things that don't last. Eyesight does." He gave one to his mother.

Rotary decided to donate money for curing individuals of cataracts, but for \$5,000 organizations can also equip a van with medical technology and facilities treating eye problems, or pay the training of a doctor in surgery techniques.

Last fall the club donated \$1,000, and plans to donate \$5,000 by June 30. Five-hundred-dollar donations were also donated. Operation Eyesight was picked up as a special program this year, but Robinson says people feel so good about it that they are going to continue it next year.



SIGHT RESTORED: Above, and upper right, doctors treat people who come to mobile eye camps funded by donations from individuals and groups, including the Rotary Club of Haliburton. The cost of a sight-restoring cataract operation is a mere \$25, funded through the Canadian organization Operation Eyesight Universal. The Haliburton club plans to donate more funds to this worthwhile project.



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NDPers assault tourism

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

by: **SHAWN HAGERMAN**

A QUICK READING of the *Toronto Star* the morning after the NDP's first budget contained little aid or comfort for the tourism industry, either locally or provincially. Conservative estimates put tourism spending down 10 percent across the province last year. Not only are less people visiting Ontario, but more Ontario people are holidaying outside the province. Tourism still is Ontario's third largest industry with over \$15.5 billion spent. It is also the single largest private sector employer generating the equivalent of 160,000 full-time jobs. This budget tripled the previous deficit. They are going to spend \$10-billion more than they hope to receive in revenues. When it came to the Ministry of Tourism they basically froze the budget at last year's levels of \$15.3 million. This plus increas-

ed taxes on gas, liquor and tobacco isn't good news for the tourism industry.

The *Star* quoted Bill Biggs, chairman of Tourism Ontario Inc., as saying "This budget totally ignores the plight of hundreds of small family-owned tourism and hospitality business."

Even unions are unhappy. The president of the 10,000 member local 275 of the hotel and Restaurant Employees Association, Jean-Guy Belanger, was quoted, "We keep putting our prices up and chasing the Americans away."

Our local representative sitting on the government side must, since our riding is heavily dependent on tourism, begin to address these concerns in caucus and legislature. I am sure those in the Chamber who are tourist operators would appreciate an opportunity to meet with our M.P.P. and discuss their concerns.

I heard the final irony the other day. It seems the United States government is considering adopting a tourist promotion slogan called "USA, yours to discover." Sound familiar? Right! It used to be Ontario's slogan. In fact, if you go out and take a look at your license plate it is probably these right below.

MNR to monitor lake monsters

MORE LETTERS

FROM ECHO READERS...

Continued from page 6

unately, questionable as to whether these two juvenile monsters will have survived transplant to their foreign surroundings. Nonetheless, the Ministry of Natural Resources is firmly committed to the protection of fish and wildlife habitat in Ontario, including Esson Lake, and reviews development and shoreline alteration proposals which may affect habitat.

The Ministry of Natural Resources manages fish and wildlife populations for the economic and social benefits of the people of Ontario. Unfortunately, however, the species you have describ-

ed is not native to Esson Lake and as with many other exotics (sea lamprey, smelt and zebra mussels to name a few) is likely to upset the delicate ecological balance of the lake, if it becomes established in large numbers. Obviously more biological information is required before any definitive statements can be made regarding the extent and magnitude of the impacts of these organisms on the Esson Lake ecosystem. In an effort to ascertain the status of this species introduction and to map areas of critical fish habitat this Ministry will undertake a sonic telemetry project on Esson Lake this fall. Any biological information you can provide regarding the preferred habitats, diet, and habits of Locheny and Lakey would be most helpful.

If you have any questions regarding this matter please contact David McLeish, District Biologist.

Yours truly,
(David McLeish for)
Stan Flemming

Minden Fish and Wildlife Supervisor

Bringing high art to lowly tube

THE VIEW FROM HERE
HARVEY CLARKE

Continued from page 7

is planning ahead.

(For those of you who consider \$20,000 steep to have your own old master — even in electronic reproduction form — I can remember when, in the late 1940s, the first ballpoint pens sold for about \$50 a piece. And that would represent big bucks translated into today's shrunken currency).

The VCR I bought eight years ago at a discount house for \$700. won't do any of the things, or do them as well, as the \$200. cheapies on the market today. And units that cost much less than the \$700. I paid are able to provide HDTV, stereo sound, special effects and I don't know what all.

The speculation has to be that our farseeing Mr. Gates plans to come up with electronic disc libraries of old masters, which you can either use as instantly changeable framed pictures in a special wall unit — or just replace the blank screen when you aren't watching programs on your TV set.

No doubt his ideals are high, and he sees himself spreading beauty and knowledge to the masses — eventually — at a price the average middle class family can afford. But I wonder what sort of a situation we might have when it hits the real world?

Can we look forward to "The Reader's Digest Collection of the World's Most Famous Paintings," available for bite-size monthly payments, just by filling in the coupon of the magazine's back cover?

I think we can count on many series of photos packaged up by Time-Life from their pictorial past, all just by calling the 800 number on your TV screen

right now, (just be sure you have your Visa card handy).

Next it'll be the "Playboy Centrefold Collection," closely followed, no doubt, by a rating service and rules to keep X-rated material out of the hands of children.

The more things change. . .

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The way it was...

DOWN OUR ROAD

SHARON LYNCH

Continued from page 7

"When did it start to change?" Jake turned and asked Sadie. She couldn't answer him. The change was so gradual. Some people sold their cottages and moved away, making room for new owners. Children grew up, often marrying someone they had met on the lake and eventually buying their own summer place there. But this second generation was different.

Both husband and wife worked and they bought nice things with their money. They wanted their cottage nice as well. Their own parents had roughed it and they wanted no part of that. After working in the city all week, they didn't come to the lake to start hauling brush or trekking to the outhouse. "Our kids want different things now, Jake," Sadie reminded him.

"Sure. I know," he replied. "Now they want a satellite dish, dishwasher and hot tub on the deck. We were happy to have a screened porch to keep out the bugs. And they don't give a darn about the others on the lake. It's not like the old days."

Sadie reached over and patted his hand. Jake could really get himself wound up on this subject. Since they retired to the lake, Jake tried to keep himself busy but was running out of things to do. Sadie had suggested maybe he should organize some of the other retirees, form a club or run for Council — anything — but he hadn't seemed to be interested. He claimed no one else cared. So he spent a lot of his time talking about how it was twenty-five years ago.

There was a knock on the door and in walked

their daughter, up for the weekend. "Dad, can I borrow some water? We're having trouble with our pump and the guy can't come till tomorrow", she asked striding past her parents and on into the kitchen. Before Jake could reply, she continued, "Did you see the stars out there tonight? Absolutely gorgeous. Boy I'll bet the temperature is going to dip. It's as clear as a bell. There must be millions out there. Come take a look."

Sadie and Jake looked at each other, then followed her out onto the deck. The three of them stood there with their heads thrown back until their necks felt like they'd break. As they turned to go back inside, one of the first mosquitoes of the season buzzed their faces. "That's what we're going to add to our place this year," she said, as though continuing a conversation. Her parents' eyebrows lifted quizzically. "A screened porch", she answered their unspoken question. "We need a place to get away from these bugs so we're going to screen in part of the deck. Just like when we were kids and this place was still just a cottage. Remember?"

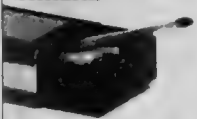
"I guess a screened porch is still a big deal", Sadie whispered to Jake, poking him in the ribs. Jake shrugged.

"Are you coming to the dance tomorrow night?" she asked as she filled her water barrel at their kitchen tap. "It'll be at the hall. It's to raise money for renovations. We want to put in a kitchen an stuff so we can get more use out of it. Why don't you come? You're never too old you know and it should be a hoot."

After their daughter had departed in as big a flurry as she had arrived, Sadie asked Jake, "Well, what do you say? Want to go to the dance tomorrow night?"

"Why not," he replied, smiling. "It can't be any worse than some of the ones we went to twenty-five years ago."

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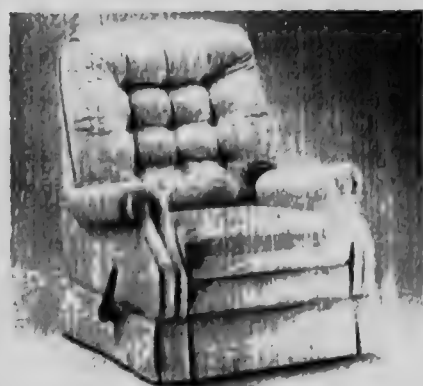
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- ☐ Play review
- ☐ Fashion show
- ☐ Community News
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On call, night and day

'It would surprise you just what we did,' says Mike Newell, who after 36 years on the lines, is retiring from the phone system

by MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

A TELEPHONE CALL is as simple as picking up the receiver and dialing the number, right? That's easy for you to say, but not quite the way Mike Newell remembers it.

It was New Year's Day, 1968. Instead of bringing in the new year with his family near Gelert, he was out on the lines. For \$600,000, Bell Telephone had just bought out the Dysart Telephone System, which had amalgamated with the Minden and Stanhope systems 12 years earlier.

With such a large corporation, and much more money behind it, Bell was bringing with it a technological revolution. Previously, hundreds of bare iron wire lines were strung across the countryside. Now Bell wanted to replace them with cables. It was a welcome change, but someone had to do the dirty work. That was Mr. Newell.

"Bert Howe was the foreman, a hell of a good guy, too," remembers Mr. Newell, who's definitely earned his upcoming retirement. "We started changing these lines in Minden, at South Lake Road. He stopped by that morning and gave us a pep talk on the side of the road. He said 'I want you to take your time for two days and do this job and do it right. After two days I want you to go and I mean go!'"

"We went alright," laughs Mr. Newell. "We went from that corner right clear through to Feneelon Falls. We had to untie all those wires, transpose them and put on brackets. There's a lot of days we had to run, otherwise we would have

froze to death. If you looked back, the wind could have cut the face right off you. That was the coldest winter I ever worked. Both my thumbs have been froze so many times there's no feeling in them. There hasn't been for years."

If that doesn't sound bad enough, it should be remembered what the road conditions were like in those days. Snowplowing was an art yet to be perfected, and the banks rose like towering white giants. With no snowmobiles, access to the more remote or wooded areas was by snowshoe, "lugging all those damn brackets on toboggans."

Why wouldn't they have done the work in the summer? It seems a lot to ask of the men to make them work in such terrible, frigid conditions.

"Summer was so busy," Newell explains. Haliburton County was surging with growth as more people discovered its lakes and charms. Most of those new cottages and homes didn't have telephone service, and owners expected it as quickly as possible. "Winter was a slacker time so you had to change the lines then."

"I mind it was 39 below zero when we were working at Allsaw that same winter. Now no one would work at 39 below. They wouldn't even stick their nose outside."

When Mr. Newell laughs, it's a quiet laugh, like a smile which takes on energy of its own. A retiring man in personality as well as present occupation, he's modest about the work which has consumed more than 36 years of his life. Maybe it's all those hours spent up on a telephone pole, conversing with the sky, or the years he spent on



Mike Newell has seen many changes, but he's fond of the past

his own, responsible for miles of telephone wire. In all those years, he can only remember getting really mad once — and that's when a union official told him he wasn't allowed to save the company money by doing the work himself.

As a child, young Mike Newell would never have dreamed of working for Bell — that's because there were no phones in the rural areas.

Ervin and Victoria Newell raised their six children on a farm on the East Line, near Gelert. They didn't mind not having a phone because none of their friends and relatives did either. "If you had any business with your neighbour, you'd go and see them," says Mr. Newell, who'll be 59 next month. He laughs, and makes a comment about modern women and the telephone. "They do all their visiting on the phone now — you can't

blame the women for it all, though. But it's the darn television that really cut out visiting, more so than the telephone."

In Gelert, where the Gelert Gardens now stands, there was a public telephone. It still didn't get much use because once again, there was no one to phone. "You never used it that much unless it was other people phoning you. It never entered your mind. We just used it for emergency calls."

The people at the store would answer and take a message, and then let the Gelert family know someone was trying to get in touch with them. If it was bad news, the family could either use the phone, or the other, more popular way to quickly relay messages: the telegraph service at the railway. Don't forget, these are the days when the railway played a vital role in rural Ontario and Gelert was a thriving metropolis.

Making do without a phone was not considered a hardship; making do was a natural way of life. "There was just nothing doing, that's all. Whatever you did, you made it yourself. There were no roads open in the winter. Your winter roads would be through the bush. The snow was so deep, you couldn't travel the original roads."

That didn't matter to most people, who were used to the horse and cutter anyway. "When I was a young gaffer I'm sure there weren't half a dozen cars in Haliburton County."

In the early 1950s, telephones were installed in each of the houses, just about the time that 22-year-old Mike Newell was looking for a job.

"You just found a job wherever you could get one — and that was just the job that came up," Mr. Newell says. Even when he was in school, he spent a lot of time in the bush, cutting down trees and getting them to a market route. Working for a neighbour gave him spending money, and for three years he contracted jobs for Hydro. "We were all over the country on that job. Our job was cutting all the danger trees."

"I worked with a guy, Wallace Little, off and on quite a bit, doing odd jobs and in the bush. We started in the fall and when all the logs were drawn out, by March we were done. He asked me if I had a job. I didn't. 'Well,' he said, 'you go to Minden and find Don Hogg over at the telephone. He's looking for a man.'"

In Minden, Mr. Hogg gave Mr. Newell the once over. "He threw a set of spurs at me and a belt to see if I could climb poles. . . . When I first started, I spent more time hanging on poles than I did on the ground."

For the next two years he worked for the Minden Telephone Service, although some of that time was spent with the Stanhope Telephone Service. "They used to hire me to go and work for them the odd time, to get all the lines straightened up. I worked alone. Maybe they didn't have a telephone man."

The Minden and Stanhope systems then amalgamated with Dysart's in 1956, under the direction of Earle Casey. "You'll never meet a nicer guy than Earle Casey," Mr. Newell says.

Please turn to page 18



The Electrical Utilities Safety Association presented the Dysart Telephone System a plaque for seven accident free years. Taking part, sometime before 1968, when Bell bought the System, were, from left, Max Sisson, Wayne Davidson, Grant Roberts, Manager Earle Casey, Russell Woodcock, Bert Howe, Mike Newell, Ron Pearson

PEOPLE

Sometimes his job was shocking

Continued from page 17

He also got along well with foreman Bert Howe, although Mr. Newell was often left to his own devices, taking care of the Western side of the system virtually by himself for many years. Twelve years after working for Dysart, the system was bought over by Bell.

When asked if his job led to a few precarious situations, Mr. Newell says "anything's dangerous. Way back then, some of the old poles were pretty rickety. It was quite a chore working on them. Your wires get broken or twisted up, or slack in them. You have to keep them tight so they don't tangle in the wind. If they tangled, they'd short and that would be the end of the conversation."

When wind plays havoc with a line, a storm is usually not far behind, or in full swing. Mr. Newell won't use a telephone during a thunderstorm, but others will and get angry if it doesn't work.

"I wouldn't use a phone in a thunderstorm to save my life. You never know what lightning's going to do. Lightning's a funny thing. The thunder-cloud could be a long way off and you could still get shocks off the line. One time over at Ingoldsby I almost cooked my goose."

It wasn't lightning which almost did him in, but a tangled Hydro wire. After a storm, the telephone crews had to go out to find the problem.

In the early years it was all open wires, "just plain, bare wires, bigger than the lead in that pencil." Unbeknownst to Mr. Newell when he arrived in Ingoldsby to find the problem, there was a Hydro line laying on a telephone line about a mile away, charging it all up.

"There was a low spot in front of a bunch of cottages and they won't let you cut a branch off," if it's near a wire, he laughs. To test the wires, he got into the truck, thinking "I'm okay, it's mounted on rubber tires." But he needed a sleeve to fasten the wires together "so I jumped out of the truck, holding onto the handle. As soon as my foot hit the ground, it just knocked my flat on my back. A wire was touching the edge of the mirror. It put the voltage from me to the ground. It was just the shock of the thing. I watched things closely after that."

They might not have been good for a lineman's health, but one nice thing about those open wires is they could be placed anywhere. Attached to battery operated phones — you'd turn the crank to create enough power to "ring the next guy's line" — "they'd work under any conditions. You could have it running down the farmer's fence and stapled to a post, it would work."

If you were on a party line and wanted to phone someone on the line, you could do the ringing yourself. Say Mrs. Smith's ring is one long and two short. You pick up your receiver with the left hand and with the right — Mr. Newell demonstrates on a old telephone he had his eye on for years — you turn the crank just enough to make one long and two short rings. Mrs. Smith answers and you exchange news or ask for a pound of butter.

For outside calls, you phoned the operator and asked for 64 or 213. But first you'd say a friendly word or two to the operator, and ask if she's heard whether the young Wilmet boy was feeling better. Or perhaps, if you were going out for the afternoon, you'd ring the operator to let her know that should any calls come in, you're at the UCW meeting at Mrs. Arnold's. The caller could ring you there.

Operators were the communication centre of

small town life. New in town? Phone the operator and ask her where you can get your hair cut or have a decent meal. Frustrated because your husband isn't home to answer the phone? Ask the operator to call up the pool hall to see if he's there. By the same token, always be aware that a telephone call isn't always a private one.

"You're not supposed to tell tales out of school but I always felt they spent too much time listening in," Mr. Newell says of some operators. That was a risk you had to take, and most people were upset when the operators were phased out by Bell.

"About two years after Bell took over, they put in automatic dialing. The operators stayed for quite a while because the old system had to run until they got their dialing system in. People talked to the operator and told her what they really wanted and the operator bent over backwards to help them. That's where they found problems (with the automatic dialing) — they couldn't just leave messages."

IT may sound as if Mr. Newell spent all his time up on poles and sorting out wires. Far from it. In the days before everyone had their specialized duties, he could do everything from sell you a phone, to installing it, to fixing it should it break down.

"It would surprise you just what we did," he says. "We were kind of running the show ourselves. We worked on the switch board, cut brush, installed phones and collected bills — we even did that. Jeez I hated that."

"If Mr. Newell was up on a pole, someone might come by and ask how much it would cost to get a phone installed at his house. Mr. Newell would quote all the prices and say 'If you're willing to pay for that right now, I can go home with you and put the phone in.' Sometimes I had \$500 to \$1,000 in my pocket belonging to the telephone company. You didn't want to leave money around that wasn't yours."

"They'd also send you all the bills people didn't pay. That's one thing I'll say for the Bell. If we went out to disconnect a phone, we didn't know if it was an unpaid bill or they were moving. It's none of my business who owed and who didn't. Lots of times you knew darn well they couldn't afford it and you felt like diving into your own pocket. I'd just as soon not know who owes what."

With Bell came a few other changes. That first winter installing the new cables was hell, but at least it made his repair jobs easier — all the individual wires were encased in one bundle. Bell also had big trucks and dollies so Mr. Newell wouldn't have to climb the poles. Problem was, Haliburton was still pretty rough country and "you need an acre to turn one of those trucks around. You don't know how many miles I've walked."

"My problem with Bell at first was that I used to do everything and it was kind of hard to just break off and do one job. If I was driving down the road and a guy's going to put in a wire, you just stopped and helped a guy. You can't do that with Bell. You have a code to mark time doing it. All the jobs had different codes."

His desire to do everything he could got Mr. Newell in a lot of trouble with his union representative down in Lindsay. Let's say there was a party

line and one of the phones didn't work. It made sense to Mr. Newell to fix the cable instead of transferring 10 lines to one that was working properly. But that was the cable repairman's job, the union rep yelled. "It's not your job and you're not doing her," he said. I just paid no attention to them and kept on doing it. I figured I can fix that cable pair faster than changing 10 lines."

After being yelled at three times, however, Mr. Newell could take no more "and we had it out down there." Sensing that he could not budge Mr. Newell on this one, the union rep said "If you're going to do it, you might as well get paid for it." That put me in the Class 1 money so everything turned out rosy." The union rep left shortly after.

That must have been the one person Mr. Newell didn't get along with. As he thinks of his retirement, he's not sad to say goodbye to the frozen fingers and high-jinks on poles. "It's the people I'm going to miss more than the job. There's some pretty good guys there."

For the past few weeks, Mr. Newell has been enjoying his accumulated sick leave which he's never taken. (Also retiring is Peter Dawes, who's worked almost as long with the telephone systems, the past several years in Haliburton.) But he still has one day of work left, even though he doubts he'll get much real work done. "I'll torment them a little."

These past few weeks have given Mr. Newell a taste of retirement and he thinks it will suit him just fine. "I've been busier than you know what. I don't think it's a retirement, just a change of jobs."

His wife Yvonne will probably continue teaching in Minden for a few years, and there are their children Kevin, Cheryl and Glenda to give him the odd babysitting job. His in-laws live down the road and he helps them around their place, not to mention his own acreage and cottage.

"The one thing I really liked about my job was



"The one thing I really enjoyed about my job was the time just flew," says Mr. Newell, here enjoying a moment of relaxation in 1957.

the time just flew," he says, looking back on his years on the telephone lines. "There always seemed to be something to do. I always tried to keep busy. I figured that time went better than if you're trying to get out of work."

In that case, given the list of tasks he's now given himself, retirement days will go by in a blur of activity. At least now he can stay inside during the cold ones.

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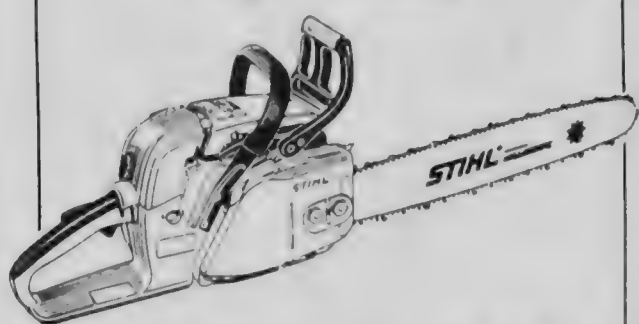
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Tender 2 - Denbigh Patrol Hwy's. 41 & 28	73.1 KM
Tender 3 - Dacre Patrol Hwy's. 41, 132, 512 & 513	104.4 KM
Tender 4 - Barry's Bay Patrol Hwy's 62, 512, 60, 62 & 517	116.4 KM
Tender 5 - Palmer Rapids Patrol Hwy's. 514, 515 & 512	78.5 KM
Tender 6 - Whitney Patrol Hwy's. 60, 127 & 523	96.0 KM
Tender 7 - Maynooth Patrol Hwy's. 62 & 127	79.8 KM
Tender 7 - Bancroft Patrol Hwy. 28	49.4 KM
Tender 9 - Ormsby Patrol Hwy's. 62 & 620	72.0 KM
Tender 10 - Apsley Patrol Hwy's. 28, 504 & 620	95.8 KM
Tender 11 - Buckhorn Patrol Hwy's. 36 & 507	95.8 KM
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Tender 13 - Tory Hill Patrol Hwy's. 121 & 648	73.10 KM

Specifications, Tender forms and Envelopes may be obtained in person or by mail from the District Purchasing & Supply Supervisor, 64 Monck Road, P.O. Box 300, Bancroft, Ontario K0L 1C0, or by telephoning 613-332-3220.

When requesting Tenders, please specify the number(s). The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.



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THIS WEEK

Troupe puts pizazz into definition of old age antics



Bonnie Fitzgerald

by BRIAN RODNICK
Staff Reporter

IDEALLY, WHITE HAIR AND WRINKLES should never be social barriers, although more often than not they are. It's assumed grey hair and slower, well-planned motor function is a sign of frailty and uselessness. Hardly. And to prove the falsehood of this stereotype are Dame Beatrice Appleby and her slightly mature co-horts, better known as the characters in *Breath of Spring*, now running at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School.

Set in an elegant London flat, *Spring* spins a yarn of what can happen when a band of eccentrics put their heads together to fulfill a common goal: make money and buy all the happiness that can go with it.

While such a set-up may be commonplace in the world of theatre, a difference is struck in the erratic personalities of the play's characters. *Spring* offers a bevy of English octogenarians with, ahem, unique personalities.

Already mentioned is Bea (Anne Creelman), the landlady of this flat, who with her life-long confidant and rival, Lady Alice Miller (Eleanor Cooper), accidentally discovers stealing fur coats is an easy method to replenish dwindling finances. As English aristocrats, these ladies would never



'A *Breath of Spring*' relies heavily on rapid fire dialogue and broad characterizations, both of which work well in the hands of the play's cast, including, above from left, Jim Andrews, Eleanor Cooper, Anne Creelman and Bonnie Fitzgerald.

have considered undertaking such a dubious venture on their own, so a bit of prodding is needed. They receive just the right amount when Bea's faithful housekeeper Lily (Lisa Carr), an ex-con who is now leading the straight life, "pinches" a neighbour's *Breath of Spring* Mink coat.

Risking her own civil freedom, Bea decides to return the fur rather than have Lily thrown back into prison. But she can't do it alone and enlists Alice's help, as well as her lodgers. They include Brigadier Albert Rayne (Bruce Amson), an ex-military genius who can't quite shake his background; Miss Nanette "Nan" Perry (Brenda Ellis), the grim-faced and spinsterly speech teacher; and Miss Elizabeth "Hattie" Hatfield (Bonnie Fitzgerald), a squeaky and timid china mender.

Upon completion of a rather over-blown, and outrageous plan to return the stolen mink, courtesy of the Brigadier's meticulous military strategy, the group discovers they rather enjoyed the whole experience. But if such gratification can be obtained by returning a stolen fur, it stands to reason stealing a fur would be even more satisfying, both emotionally and financially. Hence, a merry gang is formed who will rob from the rich and give to the needy, including themselves. Where have we heard this scenario before?

Following in the same parlour-farce tradition of such plays as *Arsenic and Old Lace*, *Spring* relies heavily on rapid-fire dialogue and broad

characterizations, both of which work well in the hands of play's cast.

As Bea, Creelman plays the character to her fullest: dainty and demure one minute, then boisterous and outrageous the next. Always the proper hostess, she insists her guests join her in much needed drop of medicinal brandy whenever the fur theft business becomes too dangerous, even for her.

Bea provides the perfect foil for Cooper's Lady Alice, who does a bang-up job of bringing across Alice's free-spiritedness. Who else but whimsical, world-wise Alice could fly out of the flat, excited at the prospect of stealing a person's prize possession? "I feel like I'm tackling my first bull — Ole!"

The women are the best of friends, until it comes to men. Both are shamelessly man-crazy, and would give anything if they could land the Brigadier. Their comic not-so-silent competition for the Brigadier's affection is an added bonus to *Spring*'s story line.

But despite their obvious intentions, the ladies are almost wasting time on the Brigadier because he's too wrapped up in planning the gang's next caper. It's a credit to Amson's acting ability that as the Brigadier he can remain straight-faced amidst such blatant amorous advances.

Carrying a clipboard and dressed almost constantly in a tie and red and white striped apron,

Please turn to page 26



Bruce Amson and Anne Creelman get cozy on stage

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We're contacting as many area businesses as possible, but to ensure you're represented in the 1991 **Guide**, call Creighton Feir or Deborah Dahlke at 457-1037, or fax us at 457-3275.

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Church Services

Minister: Kristal McGee

Gooderham	10:00 a.m.
Wilberforce	11:30 a.m.

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"GOSPEL — GOOD NEWS"

Sunday Services

Sunday School	9:30 a.m.
Communion	11:00 a.m.
Family Bible Hour	6:30 p.m.

Bible Study 8:00 p.m. Wednesday

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WEST GUILFORD - 11:15 a.m.

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10:00 a.m.

LAKESIDE, HALIBURTON 11:15 a.m.

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St. Andrew's, West Guilford	4:00 p.m.
St. Margaret's, Wilberforce	9:15 a.m.

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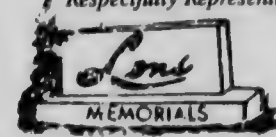
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THIS WEEK



FASHIONS '91

The Village Shoppe and Country Pickin's do it again with flare, style and a lot of laughter and fun

by SUSAN CAMPBELL
Staff Reporter

IT WAS STANDING ROOM ONLY at the Fashions '91 show at the PineStone Inn Friday night. More than three hundred people packed the Grand Ballroom to catch a glimpse of the newest styles and colours available this summer from The Village Shoppe and Country Pickin's in Haliburton.

"We were thrilled," said The Village Shoppe owner Sylvia Holland about the huge turnout. "We didn't think we would get that many people

out with so much else happening in town that night."

This is the sixth year the fashion show has helped to raise funds for a local charity. Tickets sold for \$6.50 each and proceeds will go to the Heart and Stroke Foundation.

"We're getting old hat at this," says Laurie Bonfield, the owner of Country Pickin's. "A lot of people feel good about contributing, and it's a way for us to contribute as well."

If you did miss the show, you'll want to know that the trends in colour this summer are gem-tones and pastels. And the styles of the '50s a la Grace Kelly and Audrey Hepburn are returning with a vengeance.

This means elegance and comfort are combined, and large straw hats, colourful scarves, florals, polka dots and head and waist wraps are making big comebacks.

As popular as ever, denim will be in high fashion this summer with rompers, jumpsuits and dresses and stylish jackets worn with basic jeans. Sun-dresses and culottes in paisley and flower prints are also sure winners. And in keeping with the "comfort" theme, rayons, polysilks and cottons will be the most abundant fabrics in shops throughout the season.

The special attraction at Fashion '91 was the bridal line from Faye's Bridal Shoppe in Peterborough. The traditional, embroidered white wedding gown with flowing train won the hearts of many in the audience. And classic bride's maid dresses begged out for an occasion to be worn.

Announcer Heather Scully sent thanks to those who helped make the evening run smoothly. Hair fashions were courtesy of Haliburton Hairdressing, and floral design and set design were provided by Country Rose Flowers and Gifts.

Special thanks also went to dressers and assistants who worked at a furious pace behind the scenes: Edith Hoxie, Judy McCracken, Paulette Blake, Sharon Sisson, Hilary Lansdowne, Barb Barry, Donna Brohm, Sheila Bull and Lee Ann Goodall.

Plans are already underway for Fashion '92, says Bonfield, but it has not yet been decided where the proceeds will go.



Wanda Mole and Dale Walker



Kelly Bird and Betty Glendinning

Mixed in with the fashions, modelled above by Cheryl Bathe, was a lot of generosity. Proceeds from Friday's Village Shoppe and Country Pickin's show were donated to the Haliburton Heart and Stroke Foundation. At right, announcer Heather Scully presents a cheque to Tina Moga, chapter president.



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Your local Heart and Stroke Foundation of Ontario chapter has details on quitting.

Deserving volunteer feted by two provincial ministries

WEST GUILFORD NEWS

by: **ELEANOR COOPER**

Intended for last week

From the Kennis Lake Cottage Owners Association letter, and thanks to Bob Wigmore, President, the following dates are brought to our attention: 1) a general meeting May 18, in the Boiler Room; 2) Fireworks, June 29, Kennis L. Marina; 3) Church Service, begins June 30, Boiler Room; 4) Regatta, August 3; and 5) Annual

meeting, Aug. 31, 10 a.m., Boiler Room.

There will be reminders of these dates at appropriate times.

On Sunday, April 21, Carol Duncan was presented with a certificate and a 10-year service pin at a ceremony honouring volunteers. Carol was nominated by The Haliburton Highlands Guild of

Fine Arts for dedicated service in this area. The Honourable Elaine Ziemba and The Honourable Rosario Marchese were present at this Volunteer Service Awards Program ceremony held in the Ballroom of the Holiday Inn in Peterborough. Also nominated from this area were Doreen Elstone and Phyllis Bishop, Bruce Mills (now of Lindsay) and Bob Short. Congratulations, all, but we are particularly proud of Carol. A great deal of serving, hospitality, Committee and programming organization were part of what Carol volunteered with her time.

The Family Friday Film night continues to be popular at the Centre on the First Friday of every month. On May 3 it was "The Coach."

Mother and daughter banquet on May 4 at the Chapel for the first time is considered worthy of

repetition next year.

St. Andrew's Church yard sale goes on at the Centre on May 18, 10-2 p.m. If you have articles we can use, give the Chumbleys a call for pickup. Baked goods will be part of the sale also. Presuming the weather is fair, the sale will take place on the lawn.

Congratulations to Sylvia Sisson, installed on April 27 at Legion Branch 43, Oshawa as Zone commander.

Congratulations to Peter and Betsie Kantes who celebrated their 25th anniversary on April 27 in a ceremony and service at Our Lady of Fatima Church in Minden, with many friends and relatives, and later over a dinner and dance at Stanhope Community Centre. Their daughter, Nicole, emceed the later part with her sister, Louise, and brother, Frank Vandenhoogen.



He came, he sawed, he conquered... An Enercraft salesman demonstrates a portable saw mill. The machine, a silva-saw, is a one-man operation that cuts logs on-site. It was part of an open house at Northshore Lawn and Garden Equipment in Minden on Friday and Saturday.

Snowbirds flying home

CARNARVON NEWS

by: **ANN MCKAY**

I think the last of our snowbirds have flown home. Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Ross Harrison are back from Florida and Fred and June Olan from Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Archer spent the weekend with the Cliff Archer family in London.

During the church service on Sunday a short business meeting was held to approve the Draft Constitution for the Unified Board, which was passed

and accepted.

Please remember our annual yard sale during house cleaning items may be left in the church porch or for pick up call 489-2408. Sale date will be on July 20th.

Mrs. Jim Harrison and Mrs. Bill McKay were visitors in Toronto and St. Catharines.

I was sorry to hear Fred Toye is in Kingston General Hospital where he is undergoing heart tests. We wish him all the best.

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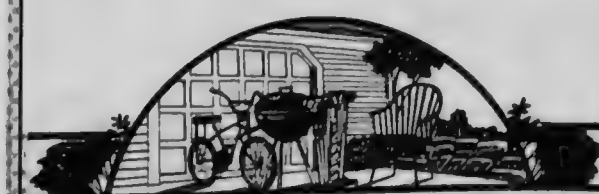
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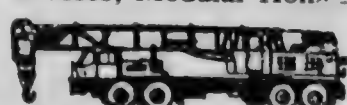
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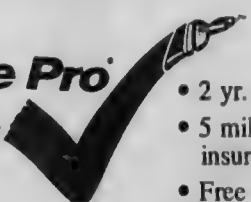
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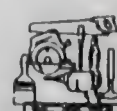
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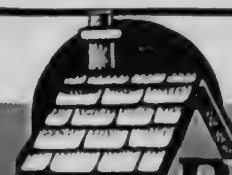
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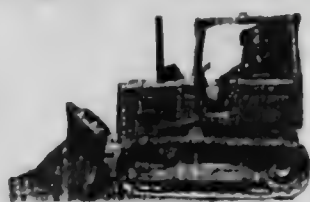
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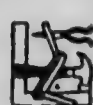
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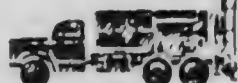
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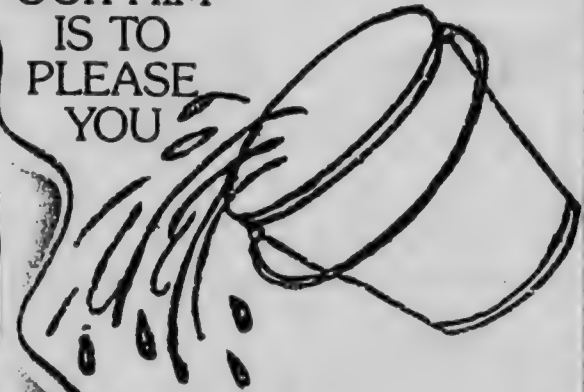
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COMMUNITY NEWS

Seniors enjoy fashions at Carnarvon box social

SENIOR LEAGUE

by: WINNIFRED BARNUM

April 17th, the Hyland Crest Residents were invited to the Centennial Anniversary of the Carnarvon United Church to attend a tea and fashion show. The volunteer bus drivers were busy so three cars were volunteered to take those who wished to go. Fred Kirkwood, Rose Smith and Linda Fry drove us. The members of the church searched among their old treasures and came up with fashions worn in the years 1900 to 1960.

As the guests came in they were conducted by a lady dressed in one of these fashions, to where they had different shaped and sized boxes decorated beautifully by the ladies, filled with sandwiches and squares for our tea. For a small donation we chose a box and then seated ourselves at tables set with linen, dishes and silver all from the period of the wearing apparel.

Mrs. Hamilton read a story of happenings in this area during 1900-1960. It surely brought back memories for seniors. We enjoyed the afternoon very much. We thank the ladies heartily for they truly had some clever ideas and done a lot of very hard work to

make the centennial tea such a success. Thank you Linda, Rose and Fred for making it possible for us to attend.

There was the regular tea party provided by the Haliburton United Church Ladies. The lovely tea was served by Mary Packard, Helen Archer, Letta Roberts, Marie Roberts and Lynn Thompson. It was nice to have these ladies with their delicious tea and a happy social hour. They have our sincere thanks.

In the evening we had bingo with 10 residents and three visitors. This is a welcome increase in attendance. We also had Daisy Downs, Nancy & Troy Briggs and Marg to call the bingo and we thank them enormously!

Friday, April 19th has Happy Hour. Everett Fearrey played guitar and sang. Charley Hadley played mandolin and Lloyd Madill the violin. Everyone enjoyed their music while Don and Ellen Holden, Mary Guillemin, Bonnie Fullan were volunteers and Linda Fry, Cindy Wright cared for the wants of the Residents and we thank you all very much.

Sunday night chapel was

taken by Reverend John Burgess. We were so glad to see him back again and looking much better. Alice Jones played for us and we thank both Reverend Burgess and Alice.

Monday, Evelyn Coleman held Bible Study. We studied about putting new material into old and new wine into old skin bottles. Glad to have you back and thank you Evelyn.

At four o'clock Rose Smith read to us from a new book we have begun.

The movies Monday evening were shown by

lovely lunch and Dora's beautiful cake. Thanks from the bottom of our hearts.

That evening we had bingo only one to call was Marg Prentice who calls as though more were there and we certainly thank her.

Friday's Happy Hour was today with Bill Payne, Eldon Deacon and George Smith providing the entertainment with singing, guitars and violins. The residents and relatives enjoyed the afternoon and thank Bill, George, and Eldon very much. The

Euchre and scrabble returned at last to the auditorium.

Fern Donnelly and Pat Bradburn.

Tuesday with the help of volunteers we played euchre and scrabble in the Auditorium. It's some time since we had an afternoon of cards. We thank the volunteers who helped us have a happy time.

The Curling Club Seniors of Minden were here Thursday to bring our tea party and end-of-month birthday cake. They also had three clowns from the Lions Club, Jim Hamilton, Lee Oster and Maurice Boyd, to liven up the tea party. The only one having a birthday was Dora Dawson. Wanda Carter, Nancy Cook, Ruth Bishop, Irene Fuhr, Ann Baker and Muriel Green provided the

volunteers who cared for everyone's wants were Don and Ellen Holden, Bonnie Fullan and Dorothy Milne who has returned home from spending the winter in Florida.

A couple of weeks ago my sister May, her husband Roy Cameron, their daughter Jacquelin Yateman and her granddaughter from Peterborough came to Haliburton to visit Wilda La Rue, just home from Phoenix, Arizona. They came here on their way home and had dinner with me.

I am sorry I had an error in my last column. It should have read Niagara instead of Orillia where the Cosmetec Co. is situated.



LET THE GAMES BEGIN: On Tuesday, Haliburton County Home Support Services held a banquet in Stanhope to launch this summer's Senior Games. One of the guest speakers, Clarence Christie, standing, spoke

about the importance of the games. Other guests included, from left, County Warden Carol Puffer, Home Support Director Donna Pacey, and Stanhope Reeve Harry Davis.

Access funding available

HOME SUPPORT NEWS & DROP-IN CENTRE

by Donna Pacey
Executive Director

Did you know that there is a joint program of the Ontario Office for Disabled Persons and the Ontario Office for Senior Citizens Affairs called The Access Fund. It is meant to be used to increase physical ac-

cess by disabled persons and senior citizens to existing community meeting rooms and public facilities. Grants of up to \$50,000 are available for approved renovations. To be eligible for this program organizations must be private, non-profit and must have been

incorporated for at least one year prior to applying for an Access fund grant. Also eligible are municipally-sponsored Elderly Persons' Centres and Disabled Persons' Centres. To find out if the project you have in mind is eligible or if you wish further information please contact Mr. Douglas Mayer, Coordinator, Access Fund, Office for Disabled Persons at 1-800-387-4456 ext. 66.

Haliburton County Senior Games recently held their official opening lun-

cheon at Stanhope Firehall. The games will begin May 21st and will run until June 18th at various locations around the county. Registration forms for the Games are available at Haliburton County Home Support Services (across from Emmerson Lumber in the Drag River Municipal building in Haliburton) and the Minden Information Centre in the Municipal Building in Minden. Registration closes May 13th, 1991. For further information please call Sheron Sisson at (705) 457-2171.

BONNIE VIEW INN
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MOTHER'S DAY Brunch

457-2360

Sunday, May 12 • 10:00 am - 1:00 pm

HOT & COLD BUFFET
Featuring roast ham and dessert table
\$9.95 p.p. adult • \$4.95 children under 12

PineStone is featuring a special

MOTHER'S DAY BRUNCH

Sunday, May 12, 1991
11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.
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\$13.95 & \$6.95 for children 12 & under

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MOTHER'S DAY BRUNCH

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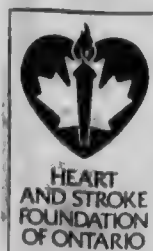
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'Bentwood Rockers'
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(Rick from the Good Time Band)
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COMMUNITY NEWS



PITCHING IN: After identifying a problem, these three Grade 5 enrichment program students also came up with a solution. Last week, Graeme Fawcett, Jeremy Roberts and Trevor Moore put a large box in the Haliburton Post Office lobby. People are asked to throw recyclable flyers (printed on newsprint, not fine paper) into the box. They are working in co-operation with post office staff.

File for GST credit

INFORMATION NEWS

by: **DOREEN HAWMAN**

The April 30th deadline for filing your 1990 Income Tax Return has passed, but, it is not too late to file! There is no age limit for filing — you are required to file a tax return no matter how old you are.

When you file a return, you are also registering to receive a GST credit.

A single person with an income of less than \$22,800 could be eligible for a Federal Sales Tax rebate of \$140. A family with a net income not exceeding \$23,600 could qualify for a credit of up to

\$280 and \$70 for each dependant under 18 years of age.

Further information and assistance is available by contacting your nearest Information Centre.

In Haliburton, the office is located in the Drag River Municipal Building, Maple Ave., open Monday to Friday 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. or call 457-2733. If you reside in the Minden area, the centre in the Anson, Hindon and Minden Municipal Office is open Monday and Tuesday 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

The Corporation of the Township of Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence and Nightingale

PUBLIC NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence and Nightingale proposes to enact a By-Law to stop-up, close and sell that part of the original shore road allowance and road allowance set out and described as follows:

Firstly: Township of Sherborne, County of Haliburton, being Part of Lot 1, Concession 8, Township of Sherborne, shown as road allowance on registered Plan 441, Township of Sherborne, designated as Parts 1 and 2 on Plan 19R-4543.

Secondly: Township of Sherborne, County of Haliburton, being part of the original shore road allowance lying in front of Lot 1, Concession 8, Township of Sherborne, designated as Part 3 on Plan 19R-4543.

Thirdly: Township of Sherborne, County of Haliburton, being Part of Lot 3, Concession 9, Township of Sherborne, shown as road allowance on Plan of Survey attached to Patent registered Instrument No. 13143, designated as Part 1 on Plan 19R-4544.

Fourthly: Township of Sherborne, County of Haliburton, being Part of Lot 3, Concession 9, Township of Sherborne, shown as road allowance on Plan of Survey attached to Patent registered as Instrument No. 21002, designated as Part 2 on Plan 19R-4544.

Fifthly: Township of Sherborne, County of Haliburton, being part of the original shore road allowance lying in front of Lot 3, Concession 9, Township of Sherborne, designated as Parts 3, 4 and 5 on Plan 19R-4544.

Sixthly: Township of Sherborne, County of Haliburton, being Part of Lot 2, Concession 8, Township of Sherborne, shown as road allowance on Plan of Survey attached to Patent registered as Instrument No. 17159, designated as Part 1 on Plan 19R-4545.

Seventhly: Township of Sherborne, County of Haliburton, being Part of Lot 2, Concession 8, Township of Sherborne, shown as road allowance on Plan of Survey attached to Patent registered as Instrument No. 132124, designated as Part 3, on Plan 19R-4545.

Eighthly: Township of Sherborne, County of Haliburton, being Part of Lot 2, Concession 8, Township of Sherborne, shown as road allowance on Plan of Survey attached to Patent registered as Instrument No. 132125, designated as Part 2 on Plan 19R-4545.

Ninthly: Township of Sherborne, County of Haliburton, being Part of Lot 1, Concession 8, Township of Sherborne, shown as road allowance on registered Plan 441, Township of Sherborne, designated as Part 1 on Plan 19R-4547.

Tenthly: Township of Sherborne, County of Haliburton, being Part of Lots 1 and 2, Concession 8, Township of Sherborne, shown as road allowance on registered Plan 441, Township of Sherborne, designated as Part 2 on Plan 19R-4547.

Eleventhly: Township of Sherborne, County of Haliburton, being Part of Lot 2, Concession 9, Township of Sherborne, shown as road allowance on registered Plan 441, Township of Sherborne, designated as Part 9 on Plan 19R-4547.

Twelfthly: Township of Sherborne, County of Haliburton, being part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lot 1, Concession 8, Township of Sherborne, designated as Parts 3 and 4 on Plan 19R-4547.

Thirteenthly: Township of Sherborne, County of Haliburton, being part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lots 1 and 2, Concession 8, Township of Sherborne, designated as Parts 5 and 6 on Plan 19R-4547.

Fourteenthly: Township of Sherborne, County of Haliburton, being part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lot 2, Concession 9, Township of Sherborne, designated as Parts 7 and 8 on Plan 19R-4547.

Fifteenthly: Township of Sherborne, County of Haliburton, being Part of Lot 2, Concession 8, Township of Sherborne, shown as road allowance on registered Plan 441, Township of Sherborne, designated as Parts 4 and 5 on Plan 19R-4545.

The proposed By-law will come before the said Council for consideration at its regular meeting at the Council Chambers, Municipal Building, Main Street, Dorset, Ontario, on the 10th day of June, 1991, at the hour of 1:10 o'clock p.m. and at that time the Council will hear any person or by his Counsel, Solicitor or Agent, any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

Diane J. Griffin, Clerk-Treasurer, Corporation of the Township of Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence and Nightingale.

This original shore road allowance and road allowance is located in front of Part of Lots 1, 2 and 3, Concessions 8 and 9, Township of Sherborne, along the shore of Raven Lake and upon being closed and stop-up will be sold to owners of land abutting.

Plan 19R-4543: Part 2 - Diane Gertrude MacSavane & James Collin MacSavane; Part 1 - Michael Skelton & Linda Skelton; Part 3 - Ministry of Natural Resources.

Plan 19R-4544: Parts 1 and 3 - David Milroy Miller & Mary Miller; Parts 2 and 4 - John Grand McMurray, David John McMurray & Carol Ann McMurray; Part 5 - Ministry of Natural Resources.

Plan 19R-4545: Part 1 - Mary Beryl Davidson; Part 2 - Mary McKenzie Jones; Part 3 - Diane Jane Hodgekiss & Colin Hugh Brown; Part 4 - Barbara Bland Lewis; Part 5 - Duncan Johnston & Jean Johnston.

Plan 19R-4547: Parts 1 and 3 - Donald David Riddle & Robert Ross Martin; Parts 2 & 5 - Barbara Rose Linton & Rae Junior Linton; Parts 7 & 9 - Robert Harvey Harrington; Parts 4, 6 & 8 - Ministry of Natural Resources.

Village hosts carpet bowling event

WILBERFORCE NEWS

by: **WINNIE SCHOFIELD**

When the annual

Haliburton Senior Summer Games take place, the Monmouth Senior Citizen Club will participate for the first time. Secretary Anne Bridgewater says the Club will be sponsoring Carpet Bowling on May 29th at the Lloyd Watson Centre.

Registration fee will be \$3.00. A cut off for registration is May 13th. Further information may be had by phoning Flo Elliott at 448-2618.

Another event coming up is a Euchre party being held May 24th at 7:30 p.m. Admission is \$1.00. There will be prizes and refreshments. Come out and enjoy a good evening of small town hospitality.

Speaking of Seniors, our most celebrated Mrs. May Croft will be having a birthday on May 17th. She will be 102 years old. Family members will be here to welcome visitors in the home of Mrs. Croft. She is the oldest member of the Monmouth Senior Citizen Club and a luncheon will be served in her honour.

Mac-Anne Jordens, who has been attending Sheridan College, is graduating soon from her course in modelling. With her good looks and perfect figure Mac-Anne has a bright future ahead. She has been tentatively accepted by the Top Models, International.

Please turn to page 27

'Spring' an old-fashioned farce

Continued from page 19

the Brigadier offers a glimpse of what General MacArthur's cooking show might look like if a major television network had offered him one.

Referring to each caper as "operation mink", or "operation sable", Amson's Brigadier is the essence of military. Using detailed strategy maps hidden around the set, one quickly gets a sense less planning was used for D-Day.

The Brigadier's fetish for perfection plays havoc on the feeble nerves of Hattie, who appears as delicate as the china she mends. Fitzgerald's portrayal is masterful. In the beginning she plays Hattie as whiny and bashful. Just a mention of the word theft, or police, sends her running for her nerve medicine.

But as the story progresses, Hattie's courage and forwardness quickly surface, up to a point where she has the rest of the gang worried they might get caught.

To balance Hattie's timidity, there is Nan, the stern speech teacher. Garbed in a plain grey dress and glasses, Ellis is the quintessential "plain Jane". However, as the fur escapades get wildly out of hand, so does Nan. Using her expert knowledge of dialect, Ellis/Nan is often left with the responsibility of misleading victims via the telephone. From a Texas drawl, to a French accent, Ellis adapts quite quickly, which only adds to the plot's hilarity.

Rounding out this uncontrollable cast is Lily/Carr, who manages to keep her sanity and wits about her amidst the gang's antics, and Jim Andrews, who plays the Detective Pape from Scotland Yard. Pape quickly grabs the audience's sympathy when he attempts to question the over-the-hill gang about a missing fur.

But performances aside, *Spring* works thanks to some wonderful direction of Highlands Little Theatre's Chris Lynd. She allows her cast to use the play's set to its full potential, with

characters running about, teetering on the verge of slapstick. This alone makes up for the two and half hour show.

If you're interested in viewing a good old-fashioned farce, please feel free to give *Breath of Spring* the once over. It runs this Friday and Saturday night. Tickets are \$7 in advance, \$5 for students and seniors, or \$8 and \$6 at the door. The curtain rises at 8 p.m.



Tender Portable Classroom

The Haliburton County Board of Education invites tenders for one Portable Classroom to be located at the Victoria Street Elementary School in Haliburton, Ontario.

Specifications for this work may be picked up at the Board Office, Haliburton.

Sealed tenders, marked "Portable Classrooms" will be received by the undersigned at the Board Office Haliburton until 4:00 p.m. on Friday, May 24, 1991.

The lowest or any tender may not necessarily be accepted.

JAMES E. BRADLEY, Business Administrator
Haliburton County Board of Education
Box 507, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0

The Corporation of the Township of Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence and Nightingale

PUBLIC NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence and Nightingale proposes to enact a By-law to stop up, close and sell the road allowance and that part of the original shore road allowance set out and described as follows:

Firstly: In the Township of Sherborne, County of Haliburton, being Part of Lot 13, Concession 10, designated as road allowance on Summer Resort Location Plan N.L. - 193 attached to Instrument No. 36230 and shown as Part 2 on Plan 19R-5114.

Secondly: In the Township of Sherborne, County of Haliburton, being part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lot 13, Concession 10, Township of Sherborne, designated as Parts 3 and 4 on Plan 19R-5114.

The proposed By-law will come before the said Council for consideration at its regular meeting at the Council Chambers, Municipal Building, Main Street, Dorset, Ontario, on the 10th day of June, 1991, at the hour of 1:00 o'clock p.m. and at that time the Council will hear any person or by his Counsel, Solicitor or Agent any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

DATED: April 12th, 1991

Diane J. Griffin, Clerk-Treasurer, Corporation of the Township of Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence and Nightingale

This road allowance is part of Lot 13, Concession 10, Township of Sherborne, and this original shore road allowance is located in front of Lot 13, Concession 10, Township of Sherborne, along the shore of White Trout Bay of Kawagama lake and upon being closed and stop-up will be sold to owners of land abutting. Parts 2 & 3 - Fred and Anna Cox; Part 4, Ministry of Natural Resources.

The Corporation of the Township of Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence and Nightingale

PUBLIC NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence and Nightingale proposes to enact a By-Law to stop up, close and sell that part of the original shore road allowance set out and described as follows:

In the Township of Sherborne, County of Haliburton, being part of the original shore road allowance lying in front of Lot 21, Concession 11, Township of Sherborne, designated as Parts 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9 and 10 on Plan 19R-5010.

The proposed By-law will come before the said Council for consideration at its regular meeting at the Council Chambers, Municipal Building, Main Street, Dorset, Ontario, on the 10th day of June, 1991, at the hour of 1:15 o'clock p.m. and at that time the Council will hear any person or by his Counsel, Solicitor or Agent any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

DATED: April 30th, 1991.

Diane J. Griffin, Clerk-Treasurer, Corporation of the Township of Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence and Nightingale

This original shore road allowance is located in front of Lot 21, Con. 11, Township of Sherborne, along the shore of Kawagama Lake and upon being closed and stop-up will be sold to owners of land abutting: Part 6 - Grant M. Hallman and Judith A. Hallman; Part 7 - Mary E. Taylor; Part 8 - Dorothy G. Wyman; Part 9 - Frantisek P. Zitnansky; Marie Zitnansky; Part 10 - Stephen W. Holmes and William A. Holmes; Parts 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 - Ministry of Natural Resources.

The Corporation of the Townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden requires a CLERK TREASURER /TAX COLLECTOR

The Township of Anson, Hindon and Minden is a rural municipality in the County of Haliburton.

DUTIES:

Reports directly to Council and is responsible for all statutory, operational and advisory duties of the Clerk-Treasurer and Tax Collector. The successful candidate will have AMCT and a minimum of 5 years municipal experience. He or she will be an effective people and time manager.

SALARY:

Will be commensurate with qualification and experience.

Applicants are to forward complete resumes, detailing education and employment background, references and other relevant information in an envelope clearly marked **Clerk-Treasurer/Tax Collector Application** to the undersigned, no later than June 14, 1991.

(Mrs.) Jo Ellen Ingram
Deputy Clerk-Treasurer
P.O. Box 359, Milne Street
Minden, Ontario
K0M 2K0

The Echo
457-1037

COMMUNITY NEWS

MPs to spend more time in their ridings

REPORT FROM PARLIAMENT

from: **BILL SCOTT**
MP

THE HOUSE OF COMMONS has just passed several changes to the rules under which it operates. The result will be a more productive Parliament.

Between elections, getting in touch with their Member of Parliament is a good way for citizens to give their opinion on various issues. However, when Parliament is sitting, Canadians living outside of central Canada are at a disadvantage, as their Members are often away for weeks at a time, or only occasionally home on weekends.

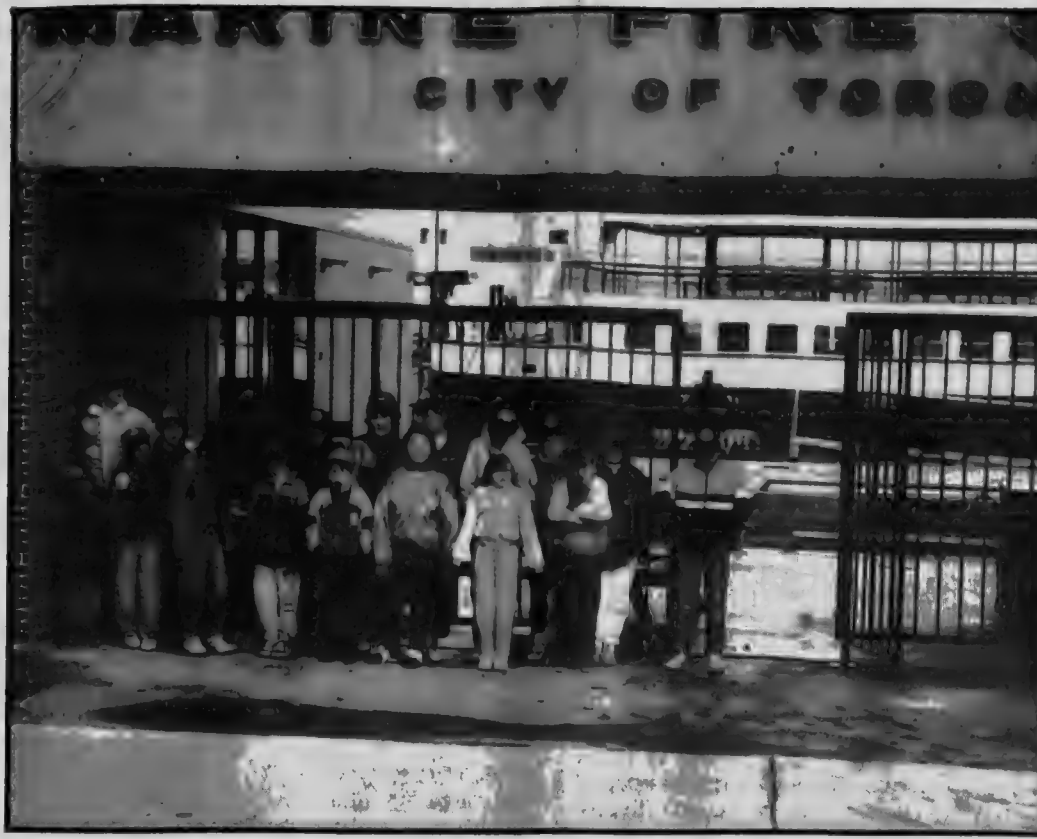
The new House of Commons timetable will allow Members to better balance their parliamentary and constituency obligations.

Instead of sitting an average of 155 days a year, the House will sit 134 days. Members of Parliament will sit more hours on average by extending sittings by one hour per day. In comparison, the Australian Parliament sits an average 66 days a year, the Japanese Parliament, 43 days a year.

In Canada, although they pass as many bills as the federal government, provincial legislatures sit far less often than their counterparts in Ottawa. The number of sitting days varies from 42 a year in New Brunswick to 98 a year in Manitoba.

The calendar change will give Members of Parlia-

Please turn to page 28



On April 20, 20 Glamorgan Junior Firefighters and seven adults travelled to Toronto to visit five fire halls, at right, and the William Lyon Mackenzie Fire Boat, above. It was an excellent opportunity to see how Toronto's fire departments work to to save lives & buildings



Wilberforce news...

Continued from page 26

This could lead to opportunities to travel the World as a fashion model. A success story for one of our bright young people.

Robert Luxton, who has graduated from Wycliffe College and who will be ordained as a Deacon, will be coming to Wilberforce and serving as a Curate to the Rev. John Phillips, Anglican minister. He will be spending a year in the ministry before being ordained as an Anglican Priest.

The ACW ladies will be visiting Hyland Crest in

Minden on May 16th to spend a social time with the residents and to serve refreshments.

We are pleased to report that Hazel Angus and Julie Scott have both arrived home after their stay in the hospital. Their many friends with them well in their recovery from their recent accidents.

Sat. May 18th marks the last of the Church rummage sales. On this day everyone is welcome to pick up clothing at no cost. There are still many good garments left and it is all free.

It's time to clean up and pitch in as village makes itself beautiful

COBOCONK NEWS

by: **SHEILA LAKE**

There will be an evening of dancing at the Lions Community Hall on May 31st from 8 p.m. - 12 a.m. It will be Big Band music from the forties and fifties. Tickets are \$10.00 and proceeds go to purchase equipment for the library. The Lion's Club and the Seniors are sponsoring the dance.

Helen Gillies from Indian Point and John Rocchio are two of the Coby Seniors in hospital. Get well wishes to you both.

Jean and Him Hannivan were on a holiday in Florida when Jean became very ill and flew home to hospital where she had surgery. Mrs. Rene Angiers was admitted to Ross Memorial Hospital on April 21st. Both ladies are now home and doing quite well.

Congratulations to Doris Winchester who celebrated her birthday on May 3rd.

Mrs. Donna Des Lauriers of Peterborough was a recent visitor of her mother, Elva Hannivan, and sisters, Joan, Helen and Margaret.

Little sisters Barbara Ann and Camille Fildey, daughters of Edgar and Ann Fildey celebrated their birthdays recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Clint Hirstwood and children spent the weekend in Toronto at the Royal York hotel and took in the sports races at the SkyDome on April 20th.

Congratulations to Coboconk Legion euchre winners in the recent Zone Tournament. Coby players who won were Aggie Brown, Doug Pearce, Jack Barkwell, Laurie Barkwell, Marion Thomas, Bonnie Camirand, Vic Cole and Syd Thomas.

Spring "clean up week" is May 21st to 24th 1991 for Somerville residents.

is now a lawyer, after a lot of very hard studying. Congratulations to Coboconk Public School Students, who competed in gymnastics at I.E. Weldon School in Lindsay on April 19th and came out winners.

Bronze certificate winners were Leaira McNamara, Sara Pearce, and Stephanie Powell.

Silver certificates were won by Michelle Anderson, Heather Anderson and Renee Lee. Their coach was Trudy Genge.

The Seniors are getting in shape for the Ontario Senior's Games, that begin in Victoria County on May 21st, beginning with Bridge on May 21st at the Seniors Centre in Fenelon Falls. Mr. and Mrs. Adrian

Lee were recent visitors with cousins, Evelyn Hollinger and Grace Ellis in Savannah, Georgia and travelled on to Florida.

Mrs. Ann Griffin is in St. John's convalescent hospital in Toronto, after surgery in Wellsley hospital.

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GAMES START 7:15 P.M.
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Proceeds to Community Projects

SHOP THE CLASSIFIEDS

NOTICE OF AERIAL SPRAYING

As part of the Ministry of Natural Resources' ongoing program to regenerate and protect our forests, a 23 hectare stand in the Victoria County Agreement Forest, Somerville Township will be sprayed with the biological insecticide *Bacillus thuringiensis* (Dipel 132 P.C.P. Number 17, 954), to control Gypsy Moth. This program will begin on or about May 21, 1991.

Further details about the program, including the specific location and map of the area, are available from the Minden Office of the Ministry of Natural Resources, Highway 35, Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0, Telephone (705) 286-1521.



Bruce Turner PHOTOGRAPHY

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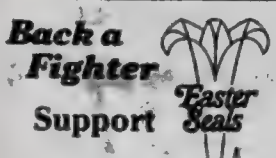
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COMMUNITY NEWS

Parliament reforms itself

Continued from page 27

ment more time to spend in their ridings. This is especially important for ridings located far from Ottawa, where the Member simply cannot return home for a two-day weekend. Members will be able to communicate more effectively and more often with their electorate, a service citizens now expect from their MPs. In real terms, MPs will now be able to spend a week per month in their ridings.

A major overhaul of the committee system will allow Members to increase their expertise, and to permit the government to consult more with MPs on policy development.

Montage

Real Estate Limited

LITTLE STRAGGLE LAKE, Harcourt Park: Vacant 100' lakefront lot, southern exposure, building site surrounded by evergreens, smooth rock shelf shoreline, \$49,900.

BUCKSKIN LAKE: Neat & tidy two bedroom cottage, 8' x 16' bunkie, large deck overlooking lake, rockshelf and sand shoreline, \$109,000. MLS.

BENOIR LAKE: Immaculate finished cottage on 262' sandy shoreline, gorgeous Canac kitchen, winter water, yearly access, 34 miles of boating & fishing. \$159,900. Terms. MLS.

BIG STRAGGLE LAKE, Harcourt Park: 3 bedroom knotty pine panelled lakefront cottage, fully finished & furnished, Acorn fireplace, large screened porch, \$109,900.

NEAR TAMARACK LAKE: 114 acres excellent hunting property, legal access down open concession, \$34,900. MLS.

GEORGE'S LAKE, Harcourt Park: 3 bdrm. finished & furnished cottage on level lakefront lot on secluded bay, quiet lake with speckled trout, boat incl. \$99,900.

VACANT WATERFRONT LOT: 115' of frontage on Burnt River, level bldg. area with gentle slope to river, close to town of Gooderham, \$25,900. MLS.

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(705)448-2222 FAX: (705)448-2315

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Gooderham, Ontario
9:00 am - 5:00 pm
705-447-3448

SPRAWLING RANCH STYLE BUNGALOW on year round road in a quiet and peaceful area 15 min. from Haliburton, three bdrm. (one is bed sitting "Granny"), two baths, living, kitchen-dining-family comb., Arizona room, pantry, loft, lots of closets and storage, vestibule, front porch entrance, slab cathedral ceiling in family rm., custom cabinets, broadloom, six appliances incl. gas range and propane tank, ext. cedar and cedar shakes, int. drywall, air tight stove, thermal windows, well insulated, partial walkout basement, wood storage, att. two car garage, chain link fenced sundeck, complete satellite system and (hook up in living-family-master bdrm.) children's swings, BBQ, horse shoe pit, metal storage shed, two room bunkie/work shop "Little House on the Prairie" with heat and hydro, spring fed well, nicely landscaped with shrubs and flowers, two creeks on property, approx. 30 acres cleared meadows, sugar bush, 2767' fr. on west side of property on Twp. Road. Allowance with severance possibilities, M.L.S. \$239,000.

MINI HOBBY FARM: Three bdrm., garage, barn, year round Twp. road, apple trees, beautiful kitchen including dishwasher, four pc. newly renovated bath room, air tight stove in living room with brick chimney, F.A. Oil furnace with separate brick chimney, thermal windows, well insulated, stone foundation cellar, walk out from dining rm. to large sun deck and fenced area for pets or children. Barn has water, hydro, safety lighting, two large horse stalls, ten cow stalls, one calf birthing stall, very well maintained, dust to dawn lighting, fenced barn yard, included is electric fence enclosing fifty acres rented pasture, approx. two miles from town and close to several lakes. M.L.S. \$119,000.

HOME: Very well built, excellent corner lot, walkout basement, work shop area, access to three lakes from channel at your door, year round road. M.L.S. Only \$99,000.

COUNTY ROAD RESIDENTIAL BUILDING LOTS: Close to town and Government boat launching, owner will include drilled well up to 200', pond across front of these two lots. M.L.S.

BEAR LAKE ROAD, SOUTH OF EAST WOLFE LAKE RD.: Residential or cottage building lots. M.L.S. New severance, septic approved, surveyed.
249.84' fr. 5.315 acres \$26,500.
250' fr. 3.439 acres \$26,500.
300' fr. 3.339 acres \$26,500.
735.27' fr. 5.762 acres \$27,500.

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New Microwave Ovens
\$12.00/month

VCR'S
\$17.00/month

Automatic Washers
or Dryers
\$6.00/week

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from \$15.00/month

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Haliburton • (705) 457-1011



MAPLE HILLS ESTATES CONFEDERATION LOG HOME

4 1/2 Acres of privacy close to Haliburton. Nicely finished inside with pine ceilings and hardwood floors. Large verandah 1/3 screened. Asking \$198,000.

CALL CHRIS HODGSON

Re/Max Haliburton Highlands Realty Ltd.
Office: (705) 457-1011
Home: (705) 457-2010

James

WYATT

REAL ESTATE
Realtor

HALIBURTON
P.O. Box 1014
Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0
(705) 457-1365
Fax: 457-1594

WILBERFORCE
P.O. Box 300
Wilberforce, Ontario K0L 3C0
(705) 448-3659
Fax: 448-3651

SALES & APPRAISALS

**HOW ABOUT THIS SELECTION OF
ACREAGES?**

25 Acres with waterfront Just \$14,900.
48 Acres, ponds, bush, streams, Just \$24,900.
50 Acres, Lots of bush, hunting, Just \$29,900.
50 Acres, yr. rnd. rd., bush, ponds, Just \$36,000.

10 Acres, homesite with well & cabin Only \$44,900.
99 Acres, 1100' frntge., near town \$99,000.
99 Acres, Hunting property Just \$36,000.

For Details on these and many more
Call Me!



Nick
Lawrence
(705)
457-1365

L'AMABLE LAKE: Waterfront Lot approx. two acres over 200' on water lots of trees, good boating & fishing \$69,900.
WHITE LAKE over 500' on water gentle sloping lot on year round road lots of trees, priced to sell \$49,900.

COTTAGE SPURR LAKE: Close to Bancroft, 3 bdrms., cozy fireplace, immaculate. Price \$79,900.
2 BEDROOM COTTAGE Lucerne Lake, jacuzzi, no motor boat lake. Great value \$99,900.



James
Wyatt
1-613
339-2631

3 BEDROOM HOME on 1 acre lot finished rec room with bar. Large livingroom, very tastefully decorated. Priced at \$134,900.
NEW LISTING 3 bedroom home in the Hamlet of Tory Hill. Hwy. frntge., alum. siding, comb. wood/oil furnace. Priced at \$69,900.

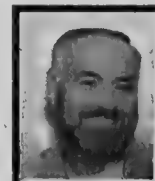
TWO BEDROOM COTTAGE on year round road, close to public access on Wilberforce Lake. Drilled well & septic. Priced at \$55,000.
50 ACRES of Complete privacy access by unopened road allowance. Priced at \$29,900.



Stewart
Semple
1-613
332-3569

STORMY LAKE: 2 bdrm. cottage, south exp., furnished, boat & motor, canoe, shows well, yr. rnd. access. \$134,900. MLS MH-1252.
WAMPUM ROAD: 3 bdrm., home, low maint., ext., new econo furnace, garage, wheated workshop, deeded lake access. \$109,900. MLS MH-1253

BED & BREAKFAST: Del Haven Inn, rental apt., cottage & warehouse space, all on an estate like setting. \$475,000. MLS MH-1072
WENONA LAKE: Weekender Cabin, 130 ft. nice beach, eastern exp. \$79,900. MLS MH-1222.



Gary
Badger
(705)
447-2253

NEW LISTING: 3 bedroom home, well decorated, mature lot within walking distance to town of Wilberforce. Price \$99,900.
ELEPHANT LAKE RD.: 3 bdrm. well, immaculate home on large level lot, garage, many extras. Price \$94,900.

COTTAGE PAUDASH LAKE: 2 bdrm. secluded large lot. Price \$89,900.
WATERFRONT HOME - Paudash Lake: 3 bdrm., fireplace, large lot, double car garage. Immaculate to show. Price \$225,000.



Donna
Finkle
1-613
332-5150

\$11,900.00. Buys you a well treed lot on year round road, close to Esson Lake. Don't wait.
REDUCED TO SELL almost 4 acres of level & nicely treed, yr. rnd. road, close to Billings & Glamour Lake. Why not build your dream chalet here, hydro available, \$26,000.

SOYER'S LAKE AREA 3 1/2 acre beautiful treed yr. rnd. location, private, \$35,900.
OLD DONALD ROAD Perfect lot, level, paved road, hydro, VIEW, southern exposure, 5 minutes to Haliburton. Yours for only \$32,000.



Joan
Brown
(705)
457-1821

LITTLE KENNIS LAKE: 2 year old cottage or home, 2 baths, skylight, stone fireplace, cathedral ceiling and full basement are only a few assets this year round property consists of. Move in and enjoy, quality surrounds you.

JUST LISTED: Beautiful piece of acreage. 20 acres, mature hardwood overlooks lake. High and dry. Asking \$36,900.



Linda
Baumgartner
(705)
457-3461

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More Listings!!
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Featuring Your Listing at
our Display Booth at
HALIBURTON HOME SHOW

Friday, May 31, Sat. June 1,
Sunday, June 2
List Now! and Don't Miss the Show!
JUST LISTED — Island Property, Paramount frontage. Call for your Free Boat Tour!!



John R.
Moulton
(705)
457-1365

NRS WRIGHTMAN REALTY CORP., REALTOR

AN INDEPENDENT MEMBER BROKER
P.O. BOX 1055, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0



Waterfront Homes & Cottages

LITTLE KENNIS LAKE: Well maintained 4 bdrm. Viceroy style cottage. Boathouse, decks & docks, level lot. Call Dennis Sims.

LITTLE GLAMOUR LAKE: 3 bdrm. cottage on gently sloping lot. Wood/elec. heat, 200 amp. service, septic. Well treed, sand beach. Asking \$134,900. Call Dennis Sims.

KENNIS LAKE: new 3 level home with excellent view. Kitchen, living, dining, 3 bdrms., 2-4 pc. baths. Situated on 56 acres. Call Martha Sims.

REDSTONE LAKE: Excellent 2 bdrm. plus lot, kitchen, dining/living comb. Year round road. Only \$69,900. Call Dennis Sims.

HWY. 118 - ABLETT CRES.: Excellent 3 bdrm. home or cottage. Travel 3 lakes by boat. Close to store, golf course, ski hill. \$159,900. Call Martha Sims.

MISKWABI LAKE: Cottage — 3 bdrms., kitchen, living, bath, basement. Western exposure, sand beach. \$165,000. Call Martha Sims.

CRANBERRY LAKE: 3 bdrm. cottage on nicely treed lot with 150' lakeshore. Year round access. \$149,900. Call Martha Sims.

GULL RIVER: Boat to Gull Lake! 2 bdrm. cottage recently renovated. Fireplace, many extras. \$114,900. Call Steve Wrightman.

LONG LAKE: 3 bdrm. cottage on 2.12 acre lot, 321 ft. frontage. \$99,900. Call Steve Wrightman.

NEGAUNEE LAKE: 3 bdrm. cottage, clean & neat. Large deck, yr. rnd. access. \$149,900. Call Steve Wrightman.

HALIBURTON LAKE: 3 bdrm. cottage, sandy shoreline, southern exposure. Level lot on lge. lake. \$120,000. Call Steve Wrightman.

NEGAUNEE LAKE: 2 bdrm. "A" Frame cottage, new septic, yr. rnd. access, southern exposure. Quiet lake. \$98,500. Call Steve Wrightman.

BURNT RIVER RETREAT: 3 bdrm. all cedar cottage nestled among tall whispering pines. 8 acres and 900 ft. of river frntge. Asking \$139,000. Call Goldwin Foster.

LAKE KASHAGAWIGAMOG — Nature Lovers: 3 bdrm. pine interior cottage with bunkie, 185' frntge., 3 acres of privacy, mins. from town. Asking \$219,000. Call Goldwin Foster to view.

HALIBURTON LAKE: 4 bdrm. cottage on level recreation lot. Private sand beach, 115 ft. frntge. Asking \$119,000. Call Goldwin Foster to view.

WHITE BIRCH & WHITE TAIL DEER: Surround our Viceroy with a sandy shoreline. Privacy on Percy Lake. Asking \$289,000. Call Goldwin Foster.

PINE LAKE COTTAGES: Both on year rnd. roads. Well kept. \$99,900 & \$149,900. Call Karen Traviss.

TAMARACK LAKE: Excellent value at \$139,900. 8 yr. old 3 bdrm. cottage on scenic point - 365 ft. shoreline, 2.25 acres. Open for offers. Call Karen Traviss.

PINE LAKE EXECUTIVE HOMES: 3 bdrm., 1600 sq. ft., full basement, 4 pc. & 2 pc. baths, pine work, oak kitchen, stone fireplace, 7 acres. \$289,000.

4 Bedroom Bungalow — 1800 sq. ft., full basement, partly finished, 2 fireplaces, 2-4 pc. baths, pine work throughout. \$369,000. Call Karen Traviss.

EAGLE LAKE: Excellent year round home, 3 bdrms., family rm., sunroom, many extras. Nicely treed level lot on Gull River. Call Martha Sims.

HOMES

MAPLE HILLS: 3 bdrm. bungalow with complete privacy on 4 1/2 acres. Sunken livingrm., kitchen, 2 baths. Full basement with lge. rec. room, many extras, garage. List \$175,500. Call Dennis Sims.

LOCHLIN HOME: 5 bdrm. older home suitable for large family. Centrally located between Haliburton & Minden. \$93,500. Call Karen Traviss.

HALIBURTON — HWY. 118: 3 bdrm. 1 1/2 storey home within walking distance of Main St. shopping. Kitchen, living, dining, 4 pc. bath. \$98,500. Call Martha Sims.

IDEAL STARTER OR RETIREMENT HOME: Full basement, refurbished throughout. Just steps to town & public beach. \$89,900. Call Karen Traviss.

ARTISTS & CRAFTS POTENTIAL: 3 acres - 4 bdrm. sidesplit, separate gallery shop on Hwy. 121 - Kashaga Drive. Mins. from Haliburton \$157,900. Call Goldwin Foster.

EAGLE LAKE: One year old custom built home close to Sir Sam's Ski Area. 3 bdrms., 2 bathrms., cathedral ceilings, wall to wall carpet, 400 sq. ft. of cedar deck. A must to see! Call Dennis Sims.

HALIBURTON VILLAGE: 3 bdrm. home, minutes to Main St. shopping. Excellent condition. \$129,900. Call Dennis Sims.

LOTS, LOTS, LOTS

Harburn Road: Drilled well \$24,900.
Redstone River \$39,900.
Babbling Brook - Eagle Lake, Gull River \$33,500.
Riverfront: 7 acres with cabin \$69,900.
Gull River near Maple Lake - 2 acres \$58,900.
Long Lake: Privacy, good fishing \$61,700.
Kushog Lake Road: backing onto Crown Land \$41,900.
Riverfront Lots: Ironale River \$37,900. to \$43,000.
Hwy. 118 - Haliburton: 5 acres \$44,900.
Hwy. 503: Large, well treed \$21,500. to \$43,500. Terms

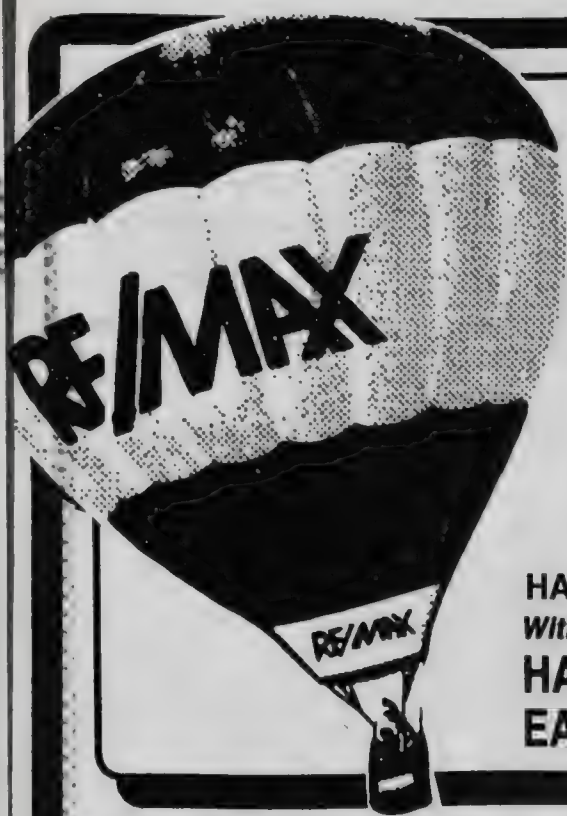
ACREAGE

3 Acre to 200 Acre Parcels: Priced from \$15,000. to \$89,900.
Call Karen Traviss.

Steve Wrightman, Broker Res. 754-1167
Goldwin Foster, Assoc. Broker Res. 754-1164
Dennis & Martha Sims, Rep. Res. 754-2235
Karen Traviss, Rep. Res. 447-2973

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TED VASEY

REPRESENTATIVE
457-1011 Res. 286-1201

PRIVATE LAKE — MISERABLE LAKE: 190 acres with approx 1500' of shoreline, balance of lake crown lands, 3 miles east of Gelert. 4 x 4 Road to lake, A Rare Find for \$149,500.

BLAIRHAMPTON AREA: 8.46 acre corner lot, 1300' of Township road frontage, nicely wooded, year round stream, pond. \$24,500.

MOORES FALLS AREA: 5 acres, 615' on Hwy. 35, hardwood bush, Cedar Lake access close by. Hydro & telephone \$35,000.

SCOTCH LINE ROAD WEST: 4 miles from Minden, 5 acres, 239' of frontage, driveway in - lot cleared for building, nicely wooded. \$28,500.

WATERFRONT LOTS

Gull Lake Miner's Bay 150' x 300' ... \$175,000.

Kashagawigamog Lake 132' x 299' western view \$99,000.

Little Kennisis Lake cabin, driveway, 123' x 150' \$99,000.

Pine Lake 123' x 360', flat lot, sand beach \$89,900.

Drag Lake 160' x 580', sand beach, spring \$89,900.

Cedar Lake 185' x 312', 3 to choose from \$69,900.

Wiley's Lake 120 & or 1 acre lots - 12 available. \$69,900.



LINDA BEACHLI

ASSOCIATE BROKER
457-1011 Res. 457-2987

SOYER'S LAKE LOT

Yes — it's a point
Yes — it has lots of frontage, over 700'
Yes — it's private
Yes — it has a year round road
Yes — it faces south
Yes — it's expensive - \$265,000.
Because it's perfect, if you are looking for the very best, for an exclusive lakefront home of the future — give me a call.

HOMES IN TOWN

Circa 1905 — 4-bedrm. home in the village, 2 storey, 2 baths, decorated to perfection, newly renovated and maintenance free. \$189,000.

Stucco & Stone Home in Town, walking distance to main street, stone fireplace, garage, paved drive, Pine Street, close to Banks' Store, ideal retirement. \$145,500.

Parish Line, 3 bedrm. bungalow, full basement. Carport on level acreage, close to town, ideal retirement or starter. \$119,900.

Home that you can afford!!! 3 bedrm. cedar siding, pine & drywall, jacuzzi tub, \$89,900. & looking for offers!!

EAGLE LAKE AREA

4 Bedroom Gingerbread Home, with an unsurpassed workmanship, details not found in average construction, on a private acreage with a stream. \$199,000.

3 bedroom with cupolas, A French tip to the roof for a style that's unique. This home is a bungalow & newly constructed, details can be finished to personal taste. \$185,000. Complete.

3 Bedroom Chalet, cedar siding & pine & cedar interior, complete for \$89,900. Priced to sell.

Ski Chalet - privacy in the pines & skier's dream, very close to Moose Lake. \$179,900.

4 Bedroom home, 2 baths, fireplace, full basement, all this home at a low price of \$129,000., over 1800 sq. ft., lots of room for a low, low price and looking for offer again it's true, only \$129,000.

LAKEFRONT COTTAGES

Tamarack Lake: Reduced to \$99,000.00. S/W exposure, 2 bdms., fully furnished, very private, 185' lot.

Salerno lake: 200', 2 bedrm., bunkie, S. exposure, \$96,000.

Stormy Lake: Reduced to \$134,900. 3 bedrms., lge. deck, yr. rnd., S/Exposure.

Ross Lake: Privacy & peace on this motorless lake, cottage, guest cabin & a large lot, \$179,900. Immaculate condition.

Long Lake: New Lakefront Home — 3 bedroom, perimeter wall, all pine & drywall interior, airtight, deck, ideal as a home for \$169,900.

Featuring



Big Kennisis Lake

Fine point, North Shore, south and east exposure, 1200 sq. ft. cottage, master bedroom with walkout to deck. Heated water line to lake, U-shaped dock, Tall pine, Private - end of road. Asking \$249,000.

Call Doug Armstrong at 457-1011 or Res. 748-9126



DOUG ARMSTRONG

REPRESENTATIVE
457-1011 Res. 748-9126



LITTLE KENNISIS LAKE: 3 bedroom custom built cottage, fully insulated for year round use, 127' frontage. Asking \$179,000.

BIG KENNISIS LAKE: 3 bedroom bungalow, western exposure, year round access, 105' frontage. Well treed lot with a fantastic view. Asking \$147,000.

BIG KENNISIS LAKE North Shore: 720 sq. ft. cottage. Excellent sand beach, Southern exposure. \$175,000.



BIG KENNISIS LAKE: North Shore, New Listing, 1750 sq. ft. home. Excellent sand beach, south eastern exposure. Vendor moving to West coast. Anxious to sell!

Asking \$339,000.00

HORSESHOE LAKE ROAD No. 2: Nearly new 3 bedroom bungalow with full basement. Year round access, beautiful view. Overlooking Horseshoe Lake. Priced to sell at \$139,000.

LAKEFRONT LOTS — REDUCED

Pelaw Lake 168' frontage \$95,000.

Pelaw Lake 146' frontage \$100,000.

Little Kennisis Lake 500' frntge. \$110,000.

Little Kennisis Lake Large frontage . \$129,000.



DERRELL STAMP

REPRESENTATIVE
457-1011 Res. 457-1081



DRAG LAKE: Affordability Plus! Maintenance free cottage with year round access. Sandy frontage, very private listed at \$109,000.

CONTAU LAKE: Only for \$99,000. Building is in very good condition, fully furnished including a wood stove Excellent pickerel fishing.

100 ACRES: \$39,000. Abuts Crown land. Good access.

PINE LAKE: Waterfront home on level manicured lot. Year round access, hard sand beach, southwest exposure, large spacious residence with new oak kitchen. Includes 2 car garage and satellite dish. Listed at \$179,000.



TAMARACK LAKE: 3 bdrm. Viceroy on level private lot. Interior finished in dry wall & pine. Very spacious with a nice bright kitchen. Fully furnished. Reduced to \$129,000.

LAKEFRONT LOTS: Which Lake do you Prefer? Drag, Big Redstone, Spruce, Little Redstone, Big Bob, Paradise, Birch Bark. I have good lots listed on all of these lakes. Call me for further details.

HALIBURTON: Centrally located home in town of Haliburton. This home is immaculate, natural stone and vinyl exterior, attached garage with paved driveway, inground pool, finished rec room with bar, could be 2 units. Reduced to \$165,000.

BIG REDSTONE LAKE: 25 acre lot with over 500 ft. of river and lake frontage. Priced to sell at \$79,000. Additional Lakefront Lots beside it with 150' frontage. Listed at \$79,000.



BARRY DEVOLIN

REPRESENTATIVE
457-1011 Res. 457-4559

HALIBURTON LAKE COTTAGE: Enjoy the best view of the big lake available. This level point lot offers a full panorama from the dock, the deck or the living room! Very private from neighbours and year round road (300' deep lot) Don't settle for South Bay when you can have the big lake! Asking \$159,000.

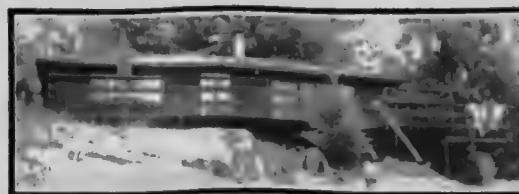


HARCOURT HOME: Three bedroom home in private setting. Fenced acreage for horses. Partly finished basement. A good starter at \$99,900.



HENRY PRISTOL

REPRESENTATIVE
457-1011 Res. 286-1995



BLUE HAWK LAKE: 3 bedroom cottage on gentle sloped lot. Clean shoreline. Asking \$149,000.

MAPLE LAKE: Large cottage with deeded access to sand beach. Priced Right at \$89,000.

EAGLE LAKE: Waterfront home, pine interior, quality furnishings, level lot, scenic view. Year round. Asking \$229,000.

KOSHLONG LAKE: 3 cottages to choose from, log and modern. Adjacent to Crown Land. All amenities and good swimming in each. Asking \$139,000.; \$149,000. and \$169,000.

MISKWABI LAKE: 2 bedroom Panabode. Beautiful view, year round road. Asking \$124,500.

VACANT LOTS:

Kashagawigamog Lake \$110,000.

Boyne Lake \$75,900.

Harburn Rd. acreages - 2 acres \$19,000.

and 45 Acres \$52,000.

CALL HENRY PRISTOL
AT 457-1011 or Res. 286-1995



RICK BAGG & ROSALIND ROGERS

REPRESENTATIVES
754-3379 OR 754-3862

COTTAGES

Basshaunt Beauty: Fully renovated featuring extensive pine interior, quality broadloom, full cedar lined recreation room with walk out screened in sitting area. A must to view at \$270,000.

Haliburton Lake: Main lake, well maintained cottage with loads of potential. Neat & clean, year rnd. road, plan your summer accommodation now!

Basshaunt Lake Special Delight: Craftsman touches make this home/cottage unique. Pristine luxury with country flavour. Ask about income opportunities.

HOMES

Old Eagle Lake Road: 3 bdrm. bungalow. Perfect starter home on basement. New carpet, brick fireplace, view over Eagle Lake. \$135,000.

Three Bedroom Home nearing Completion: Chalet design. Private woodland setting, but close to village and skiing. Vendor motivated and property priced to sell at \$79,900. Money maker.

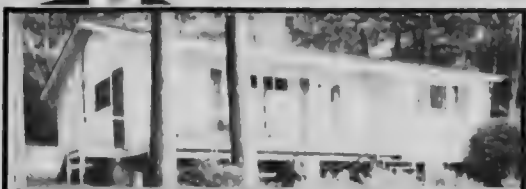
VACANT LOTS: River front acreage with 900 ft. plus on motor boatable section of Gull River letting into Cranberry lake. Unopened rd. allowance to property. Surprisingly affordable.

CHALET LOTS around Sir Sam's Ski Area. Variety of prices, sizes and locations available. One to suit your tastes. Investment potential already proven. Call for complete list.



VINCE DUCHENE 457-1011 Res. 457-1423

REPRESENTATIVE



SOYER'S LAKE COTTAGE

3 bedrooms, kitchen, living room, beautiful 2 acre landscaped lot with **SOLD** led western view of Soyer's Lake, year round access, and minutes from town. V.T.B. Available.

LISTED AT \$174,900.00

"SOLD" IN JUST 2 WEEKS! WANT RESULTS?

THEN START DEALING WITH THE TOP COMPANY IN CANADA! CHANCES ARE RE/MAX WILL SELL IT ANYWAY, SO GIVE ME A CHANCE FIRST, I WON'T LET YOU DOWN.

NEW LISTING COUNTY ROAD 2 HOME



Totally renovated, cute country style interior, Lots of pine and new carpets, laundry, 2 bedrooms, good flat lot. This is the best deal on the market today! You must see it to believe it.

LISTED AT ONLY \$89,900.

RE/MAX

REALTOR



HIGHLAND STREET

457-3988

JACKSON

KEITH JACKSON REAL ESTATE LTD. REALTOR

BOX 53, HALIBURTON, ONT. K0M 1S0

WATERFRONT - BUILDING LOTS - ACREAGES

REDSTONE LAKE - WATERFRONT ACREAGES

1. 101 Acres total, 3 separate lots, 1279 ft. lake frontage, List \$179,900.
2. 53 Acres plus 1377 ft. lake frontage on Big Redstone Lake, List \$189,900.
3. 80 Acres plus 492 ft. lake frontage, Year round access, List \$159,900.
4. 50 Acres, Excellent building sites, Lake access, List \$69,900.

Call Keith Jackson for further details

Excellent residential building lot. Quiet year round road, 3 miles north of West Guilford, Redstone River only a stone's throw from property. Priced to sell at \$34,900. Call John Irwin.

5 ACRE BUILDING LOT

Close to Sir Sam's and Eagle Lake on County Road 14, Possible V.T.B. List \$29,900. Call Terry Blair.

CHALET LOT

Picturesque, well treed chalet building lot. Family ski package included in price. Act now! Only \$39,900. Call Rosalind Clare.

"HALIBURTON BY THE LAKE"

- Fully Serviced Waterfront and Water Access Lots
- Prime Location on the beautiful Kashagawigamog chain
- Close to all amenities, schools, shopping, hospitals and churches.
- Incredibly low prices starting at \$31,000!

Call our Office for all the Details!

"REDSTONE LAKESHORE ESTATES - PHASE II"

- A vacation paradise awaits you on one of the Haliburton County's finest lakes!
- Your choice of 7 beautiful Lakefront Lots, Now Reduced to \$115,000. each.
- A great view of Big Redstone Lake plus miles of boating & fishing pleasure.
- Complete your investment with a Cottage Package from "Northface Country Homes"
- Whatever your Preference... Inspect & Compare!! V.T.B. with 25% down.

Call our Office for Details

BUILDING LOT

Centrally located between Haliburton and Minden on year round road, V.T.B. List \$27,900. Call Terry Blair.

HIGHWAY 121 - \$24,900.00

Well treed, built lot on south side of Highway 121 near Cox Farm Road. Septic approved.

Call Paul Borysiuk

COUNTY ROAD 1 - \$27,900.00

1.9 acre building lot. Close to Haliburton. For more details. Call Terry Blair.

BUILDING LOT

Nicely treed, level 1 1/2 acre lot only 7 miles from Haliburton on the Buckhorn Road. List \$23,900. V.T.B. at 10%. Call Blaine Sisson.

YOUR CHOICE

2 to choose from... one at \$29,900., the other \$32,900. Beautiful building lots on a paved year round road. For more details call Keith Jackson.

7 ACRE BUILDING LOT

Access to the lake, year round road, hydro, Privacy plus. Ideal for Home or 4 Seasons Retreat. List \$25,000. Call Rosalind Clare.

SPRUCE LAKE (Drag Lake Chain) - \$110,000.

600' frontage. Very private, well treed, lakefront lot. South-western exposure with sand beach, safe for young children. Call John Irwin.

KAYAKER'S DELIGHT - \$20,000.

Level, riverfront lot. Superb swimming, deep waters. Very close to year round road. Adjoining cottage also available for \$89,900. Call John Irwin.

PELAW RIVER - \$79,900. EACH

2 large year round waterfront lots. Boat access to Little Redstone and Big Redstone Lakes. Vendor will take back mortgage. Call Terry Blair.

WEST GUILFORD - \$29,900.

Ready to build? This nicely treed lot with a view of Pine Lake is close to all amenities and located on a year round road. Call Blaine Sisson.

COUNTY ROAD 1

Various sized building lots - Well treed, good view, minutes to hospital and schools on paved year round road. Vendor take back.

- | | |
|----------------------------------|-----------|
| 1. 1.2 acres with 285' frontage | \$27,900. |
| 2. 2.8 acres with 200' frontage | \$29,900. |
| 3. 11.5 acres with 660' frontage | \$49,900. |
| 4. 20 acres with 1205' frontage | \$57,900. |

Call Keith Jackson for further details

ROSS LAKE ROAD

Several building lots, to choose from, \$29,900. to \$34,900. All well treed and on year round road. Call Rosalind Clare.

PANORAMIC VIEW - ALMOST IN THE VILLAGE

191 ft. frontage on Skyline Park Road - one acre plus lot. Just a 3 km downhill drive to the Village. Only \$46,900. Call Paul Borysiuk

COTTAGES

CREATE YOUR ESTATE

3 bedroom shell home, finish interior to suit, Inground pool working plus 325' on the Irondale River. All this one a 5.85 acre lot. Just \$129,900. Call Paul Borysiuk.

30 ACRES - \$49,900.

Beautiful treed acreage located on year round road. Mixture of hardwood and softwood, some field. Severance potential. Call Blaine Sisson.

WATERFRONT LOT - \$129,900.

Close to all amenities, downtown Haliburton. Fully serviced, overlooking Head Lake. Call Keith Jackson.

SOYER'S LAKE NARROWS - \$89,900.

Great waterfront lot. Miles of boating on Kashagawigamog chain. Vendor will take back mortgage. Call Terry Blair.

RIVERFRONT ON EAGLE LAKE - \$44,900.

Steps to lake & shopping. Ideal site for year round home or cottage. Paved hwy. frontage. Call Keith Jackson.

RESIDENTIAL - COTTAGES - COMMERCIAL

Duty Person on
7 Days a Week.

NEARLY NEW

- Highway 121
- 4 bdrm. brick bungalow on full finished basement
- Fireplace heats entire home
- Property is zoned Commercial
- Excellent value at \$154,900.

Call Blaine Sisson



WEST GUILFORD

- 4 bedroom storey & half home
- Full finished bsmt., close to all amenities
- Across road from Gull River, access 3 lakes by boat
- Excellent retirement home
- List \$119,900

Call Blaine Sisson



EAGLE LAKE - SIR SAM'S SKI HILL

- Custom design 1800 sq. ft., 4 bdrm. bungalow
- Full basement, sunken living room, fireplace
- 10' x 100' wrap-around cedar deck
- Very private lot overlooking Eagle Lake
- Vendor wants an offer
- Now reduced to \$209,000.

Call Blaine Sisson



GRASS LAKE

- Fully winterized 3 bdrm. cottage
- New roof & septic
- Pickwick pine interior
- Excellent lake frontage across road (North Shore Road)
- Now reduced to \$122,500.
- Vendor looking for offers.

Call Blaine Sisson



NOW REDUCED TO \$126,900.

HALIBURTON LAKE

- Year round road
- Well treed lot, sand beach
- 3 bedrooms, screened porch

Call Paul Borysiuk



BITTER LAKE - \$109,000.

- 4 bdrm. furnished cottage
- Nestled amongst towering fir trees
- Large deck
- Good sand beach

Call Terry Blair



COUNTY ROAD 7

- 2 bdrm. home on 2 1/2 acre lot w/additional separate 30 acre parcel.
- Drilled well, new full septic
- Possible Vendor financing
- Excellent starter home
- Only \$79,900.

Call Blaine Sisson



HALIBURTON LAKE - \$109,900.

- Beautifully treed, waterfront lot
- Yr. md. access, perfect for retirement home or family cottage
- Located in quiet village, walk to amenities
- Gentle slope to natural sand beach, ideal for children
- Reduced price with vendor financing

Call John Irwin



EAGLE LAKE YEAR ROUND HOME

- 3 bedrooms full septic & drilled well
- Summer boating abounds, Winter skiing only minutes away
- Village location w/view of lake & access to amenities
- Make an offer on asking price of \$165,000.

Call Jon Lansdowne



REDKENN DRIVE

- Now Reduced to \$199,000.00
- New cedar cottage or home
- 3 bdrms., with a walkout basement
- Boat Big & Little Redstone Lakes
- Great location, lots of decks.

Call Terry Blair



DRAG LAKE COTTAGE OR HOME

- Winterized, 4 season access
- Features fieldstone fireplace
- Three bedrooms, new septic
- Vendor looking for offers
- Now reduced to \$169,000.

Call Blaine Sisson



WAS \$89,900. NOW \$74,900.

- 2 bdrm. full basement, dble. garage
- 2400 sq. ft. with all the frills
- Fieldstone fireplace, walkout basement
- You absolutely, positively must see!

Call Jon Lansdowne



COMMERCIAL - \$129,000.

- 2300 sq. ft. commercial building
- w/separate 600 sq. ft. building
- Great potential
- Close to Haliburton, V.T.B.

Call Terry Blair



COMMERCIAL OPPORTUNITY

- Highway location in tourist area
- Full basement, septic, well
- Residential potential with renovations
- Run your business from your home

Call Jon Lansdowne



WATT'S TRAIL - Little Kennis

- 3 bedroom cottage
- Boathouse, boat & motor
- Fully furnished on an excellent lot
- Only \$139,900.

Call Blaine Sisson



YOUR DREAM COME TRUE!

- Tucked away, Ski Chalet/Home
- 2400 sq. ft. with all the frills
- Fieldstone fireplace, walkout basement
- You absolutely, positively must see!

Call John Irwin



HALIBURTON HOME - \$169,900.

- 3 bdrm. bungalow on 2 acres
- Full basement
- Across from hospital & public school
- Fieldstone fireplace

Call Blaine Sisson



HALIBURTON - 3 miles from Town

- 3 bdrm. home on 7 1/2 acres
- Fronting on two roads
- This home has been completely renovated as of April 2, 1991
- Only \$87,500.

Call Blaine Sisson



WEST GUILFORD HOME

- Charming 3 bdrm., 1400 sq. ft. bungalow
- 3 yrs. old, 2-4 pc. baths
- Double car garage, satellite dish
- Park-like setting, close to all amenities

Call John Irwin



COMMERCIAL OPPORTUNITY

- Yr. md. home with southern exposure
- Work shop with rental apt.
- Boat storage facilities
- Located on lge. lake. Asking \$274,900.

Call Jon Lansdowne



COUNTY ROAD 1 - \$179,900.

- 1800 sq. ft. home on large lot
- Only 3 mi. from Haliburton
- Spectacular view!
- Many great features!

Call Terry Blair



CANOE'S HAVEN - \$89,900.00

- 3 bdrm. winterized waterfront cottage
- A-1 condition, fully furnished
- Superb swimming and canoeing spot
- Stone throw from yr. md. road

Call John Irwin



VALU PLUS - \$89,900.

- Newly renovated 3 bdrm. fully furnished cottage
- Yr. md. access, min. to Muskwa Lake
- Insulated with new septic & new well
- Wood and electric heat

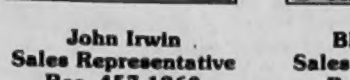
Call John Irwin



MINI FARM

- 1 1/2 storey home on 1 acre
- small barn and corral
- Located between Minden & Haliburton
- List \$74,900.

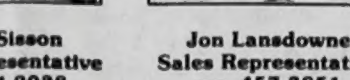
Call Terry Blair



NORTH PINE LAKE ROAD

- Handyman special. Needs some T.L.C.
- 4 bdrm. farm house
- Stone & sand beach across road
- New roof & septic
- Reduced price of \$75,000. VTB

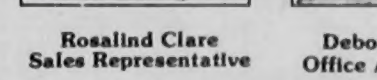
Call Blaine Sisson



VILLAGE CUSTOM HOME

- 4 bdrms., 3 bathrooms, double garage
- Extensive decking & landscaping, full finished basement
- Great village location in new subdivision
- Make an offer on asking price of \$249,000.

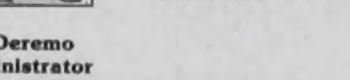
Call Jon Lansdowne



DRAG LAKE - \$129,900.00

- 4 bdrms., 3 bathrooms, double garage
- Year md. access, min. to Muskwa Lake
- Insulated with new septic & new well
- Wood and electric heat

Call Blaine Sisson



HARBURN ROAD - \$45,900.00

- 600 ft. cabin, yr. md. rd.
- Good retreat property
- Close to 3 good lakes
- Snowmobile trails nearby

Call Terry Blair



VALU PLUS - \$89,900.

- Newly renovated 3 bdrm. fully furnished cottage
- Yr. md. access, min. to Muskwa Lake
- Insulated with new septic & new well
- Wood and electric heat

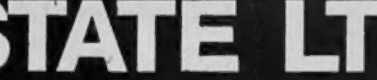
Call John Irwin



MINI FARM

- 1 1/2 storey home on 1 acre
- small barn and corral
- Located between Minden & Haliburton
- List \$74,900.

Call Terry Blair



NORTH PINE LAKE ROAD

- Handyman special. Needs some T.L.C.
- 4 bdrm. farm house
- Stone & sand beach across road
- New roof & septic
- Reduced price of \$75,000. VTB

Call Blaine Sisson



VILLAGE CUSTOM HOME

- 4 bdrms., 3 bathrooms, double garage
- Extensive decking & landscaping, full finished basement
- Great village location in new subdivision
- Make an offer on asking price of \$249,000.

Call Jon Lansdowne



DRAG LAKE - \$129,900.00

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- Year md. access, min. to Muskwa Lake
- Insulated with new septic & new well
- Wood and electric heat

Call John Irwin



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- Good retreat property
- Close to 3 good lakes
- Snowmobile trails nearby

Call Terry Blair



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- Wood and electric heat

Call John Irwin



MINI FARM

- 1 1/2 storey home on 1 acre
- small barn and corral
- Located between Minden & Haliburton
- List \$74,900.

Call Terry Blair

NORTH PINE LAKE ROAD

- Handyman special. Needs some T.L.C.
- 4 bdrm. farm house
- Stone & sand beach across road
- New roof & septic
- Reduced price of \$75,000. VTB

Call Blaine Sisson

VILLAGE CUSTOM HOME

- 4 bdrms., 3 bathrooms, double garage
- Extensive decking & landscaping, full finished basement
- Great village location in new subdivision
- Make an offer on asking price of \$249,000.

Call Jon Lansdowne

DRAG LAKE - \$129,900.00

- 4 bdrms., 3 bathrooms, double garage
- Year md. access, min. to Muskwa Lake
- Insulated with new septic & new well
- Wood and electric heat

PANZAROTTI
SUBS
PERINO'S AUTHENTIC
PIZZA & PASTA
457-3424
EAT IN,
TAKE OUT

CLASSIFIEDS

WESTSIDE
JUG CITY more
than milk
3 Locations — Open 7 Days a Week
Haliburton — Minden — Bobcaygeon

FOR SALE

FOR SALE — Sears VCR — Roland keyboard, 128 sounds — amplifier, 100 watts ea. side, with EQ — Pioneer amp/tuner AM/FM — 4 stage monitor speakers, 75 watt — 3 microphones — Stereo cabinet — 82 Chev Cavalier, 4 door — 85 Honda wagon — Portable shop crane for outboards & Snowmobiles — Refrigerator — Large, airtight step-stove (wood) — JVC Portable stereo w/double-cassette — Sleeping Cabin, 10' x 12' — Hydraulic bumper jack — 200 gal. oil tank — Cast iron bath tub, Cedar fence rails — 100 Bikes and parts — 5 used lawn mowers — Cement laundry tubs — new condition, best offer this week 489-3189. S1-P-7

FOR SALE

STEEL ROOFING and SIDING. Factory miscuts, large quantities of assorted colours. Prime material and some seconds from \$39. per square. Hilary Boulton Steel Products Off Hwy. 121, between Minden & Haliburton. Take S. Kashagawigamog Road 5 miles left side. 705-457-3423. 1-CA-TF

LINDSAY USED TRACTOR PARTS LTD.
Cash for used farm tractors and dozers, regardless of condition. Box 803, Lindsay, 5 miles south of Hwy. 7 on Hwy. 35 (705) 324-8331. 1-CA-TF

HOT TUB RENTALS! By the day \$150., by the weekend \$250., or by the week \$500. Great for parties. Call 448-2007, or after hours 613-332-0032. 1-CA-TF

SHOP AT HOME CARPET SERVICE
Free Estimates
Professional Installer on Staff
Large Selection in Stock
to Choose From
Now Stocking Oriental Place Rugs
Haliburton Lumber
457-2510. 1-CA-TF

TOSHIBA PHOTOCOPIER in very good working order — just newly reconditioned. \$575. o.b.o. 457-3478. 1-CA-TF

Vertical Blinds
40% off
Free at home shopping & estimates.
Sale on Lighting &
Bath Accessories
(Shower curtains & towels)
THE FINISHING TOUCH
Highland Street, Haliburton
457-3734. 1-CA-TF

BRUSH CHIPPER for sale. Troy-Built's Best. 8 h.p. Briggs & Stratton Motor. New last year. 12 hours use — like new. Asking \$1,750. 754-4386. 1-CA-TF

BLEMISHED TIRES most types and sizes available on request \$40-\$75 each. Special this week P205-75-14 all-season radials set of 2 \$100. Call after 6 p.m. 286-1590. 1-P-7

Shop the
Classifieds

FOR SALE

SPRING PLANTING!
• Currant Bushes
• Asparagus Roots
• Strawberry Plants
• Raspberry Canes
• Evergreens & Shrubs
• And much more!
DAVE COTY NURSERY in Tory Hill. Open weekends or by appt. 448-2594. Wholesale & Retail. 1-CA-TF

**1984 GMC 4x4, V8 auto., p.s., p.b., AM/FM, new wheels and tires, running boards, box rails, sharp, cert. \$6,295; 1983 GMC 4x4, V8, 4 speed overdrive, p.s., p.b., Rally wheels, running boards, box rails, nice truck, cert. \$5,995; 1985 CHEV PICK-UP, V8 auto., p.s., p.b., Rally wheels, cert. \$4,995; 1984 S-10 PICK-UP, V6 overdrive, auto., p.s., p.b., AM/FM Cass., running boards, Rally wheels, cert. \$3,295; 1984 MONTE CARLO, V6 auto., p.s., p.b., AM/FM Cass. Rally wheels, cert. \$3,395. More to choose from
Pit Stop Auto Sales
Halfway between Minden & Haliburton on Hwy. 121
Phone 286-4647. 1-CA-TF**

FOR SALE — TV's from \$319. 20"; VCR from \$259. New. 457-1590. 1-CA-TF

WINDY RIDGE STUDIO. Handmade gold and silver jewellery — Custom made wedding and engagement rings — Wildlife art jewellery. Please call 457-1596. 1-CA-TC

AMERICAN WOODSPLITTERS
Now in stock:
★ 5 H.P.
★ 8 H.P.
★ 12 H.P. Commercial
NORTHSHORE LAWN & GARDEN
Hwy. 35 & South Water St.
Minden — 286-1944 1-CA-7C

FOR SALE: 2 Charolais Bulls. Approx. 1100 - 1200 lbs. 754-2803, 786-2638 1-P-7

TANDEM AXLES. Kenmore stack washer, spin washer, 14,000 BTU air conditioner, colonial couch/chair, various tires, thermal windows, metal fire doors, 1984 450 Honda, dirtbike tires, other motorcycles, 1967 GT-6 Triumph car, 1978 Grand Prix, 1978 Dodge Dart-6, 1976 Lincoln, 1978 Dodge window van, all run. Reasonable, will trade for ATV, VCR, piano or other useful items. 286-6010. 1-P-14

FOR SALE

FOR SALE — Antenna, tower and satellite systems — LEASING AVAILABLE, NO DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED. Tri-County Distributors opposite Brewer's Retail — Minden 286-3028. We do TV & VCR repairs. 1-CA-TF

FOR SALE — Approx. 50 Thermal Pane various sizes from 70% Off; Extra stock windows & doors 50% Off; Mirror Cut off 50% Off; Misc Industrial door from \$50; Stain Glass — Antique Sashes approx. 30-40, 60% Off various sizes. 457-2067. 1-CA-TF

SNOWMOBILE SEATS recovered, also truck Tonneau covers, custom made to fit. Call Haliburton Boat Covers 457-1128. 1-CA-TF

CUSTOM STAINED GLASS Lamps, Windows, Suncatchers, etc. Phone 457-1412. Hours: Mondays & Fridays after 6 p.m. Tuesdays to Thursdays & Saturday 9 a.m. till 9 p.m. 1-NC-TF

NEW AND USED
Satellite TV. equipment. New TV's, VCR's and stereos. Authorized sales and service dealer for Zenith, Panasonic.
R. Hope Satellite TV.
Minden, 286-2536 1-CA-TF

SPEED-EE GAS TANKS — for all makes and models. Guaranteed for life. Curry Motors 457-2765. 1-CA-TF

HEY CULLIGAN MAN
Call Harry Towns 457-2545 or 1-800-461-1966 to solve hardness, iron, sulphur, bacteria problems. Ask about water cooler sales and rentals. Chlorine and salt delivery. 1-CA-TF

BANJO — Epiphone - 5 string. ALSO, Yamaha 12 string guitar, both good condition with case. 457-3313. 1-P-7

ARTICLES FOR SALE — 5 h.p. front line tiller \$300; 5 h.p. rear line tiller \$600; 3 h.p. rear bagger lawn mower. \$175. Phone 448-2880. 1-P-7

MUSICAL GOODIES — 12 string Ibanez acoustic guitar with case \$300; Akai S612 Sampler with library \$350; Boss Dr. Pads I & II \$50. each; Tama Artstar maple snare drum \$200. Call 457-2219 after 7 p.m. 1-P-14

Improve Your Investment FLOORING
Do you ever think of having an elegant & cosy granite or marble for your
(1) Fireplace
(2) Facing outside your home
(3) Floors
Please call factory outlet to see varieties of colors and blend at very reasonable prices. 457-1335 or 457-3172. 1-CA-7

FIREPLACE OF CHOICE. "earth-core" volcanic pumice, snap together assembly, ULC approved, zero clearance, 85% efficiency, 20 yr. warranty, satisfaction guarantee, reasonably priced, call 754-4006 for details. 1-P-7

1988 4 H.P. JOHNSON Outboard motor, immaculate condition, saddle gas tank, \$650. Phone 488-2037. 1-B-14

30 HP 4 CYL. Riding Lawn mower with cab and snowblower with P.T.O. weights and chains. \$2,800. Will trade for anything useful, — same value or cash difference. 754-4796. S1-P-7

CASH REGISTER for sale. Victor ECR 1105, 2 taxes (GST & PST), 5 departments, PLU (99) & many extras. Best offer. Call 457-1300. 1-CA-TF

FOR SALE — Beam Central Vac. Do it yourself kits. Model 167 \$399.95; Model 178 \$499.95; Model 191 \$549.95. Call 286-4843 or 447-2055. 1-P-7

SPLIT FIREWOOD, Green and seasoned. Cedar posts. Call 286-6436. 1-P-7

FOR SALE — 5 H.P. Rotary Tiller in excellent condition \$350. Phone 289-2027. 1-P-14

GIRLS 12 SPEED Mountain bike, like new \$100; 9 pc. ladies or youths left hand golf clubs, metal woods — used 1 season \$75. 286-1616. 1-P-7

Fuel Conditioner
Gas & Diesel Engines
Better Performance and/or Economy
Reduced Emissions
90 day Money Back Guarantee
Lifetime Warranty
STANHOPE CONTROL SYSTEMS
754-2347 1-CA-7

FOR SALE — 4 1/2 h.p. Mercury Outboard Motor, excellent condition. ALSO: set of four antique high back press back chairs, refinished. Phone 457-3303. 1-P-7

POSTAL RETAIL SPECIAL — Coll of 100 x 40¢ stamps \$38.50 plus GST. Banks Heritage Store, Pine St. Haliburton. 1-CA-7C

PIANO, GULBRANSEN. Quality upright piano. Cost \$1,200. approx. 65 years ago. Beautiful tone. 1-705-766-2679 Dorset. 1-P-7

FOR SALE

LIVE BAIT: Once again J.S. Live Bait delivers direct to your store wholesale live bait from their warehouses, sold by flats only. To reach Toronto/Mount Albert warehouses, call 416-473-6690. 1-B-21

FOR SALE — Used Satellite systems, solid and mesh dishes. Descrambler included. \$2,000. - \$2,700. installed. Full warranty. Call 489-DISH. 1-CA-14

CARS

1980 FAIRMONT STATIONWAGON, V8, A/C running. Can be certified as is \$500. Call weekend 754-3654. 2-P-14

85 HONDA CIVIC Wagon, 5 speed, Radio, original paint, no rust, immaculate, also 82 Chev Cavalier 4 door, 4 speed, radio, A1, Must be sold, offers, trade Veh. Sno machine, ATC etc., 489-3189. S2-P-7

1986 SUNBIRD GT TURBO, Air, p.s., p.b., p.t., p.w., p.l., 5 speed, \$6,000. certified. Call 457-1487 any time. 2-NC-30

PIT STOP AUTO SALES
Halfway between Minden and Haliburton on Hwy. 121. Cert. cars and trucks. 286-4647. 2-CA-TF

1980 OLDSMOBILE OMEGA 2 door, good mechanically, body fair. \$500, or best offer, also 1967 Chev Pick-up \$500. 489-3043. 2-CA-14

1988 OLDS DELTA 88 royale Brougham, 61,000 km, loaded. \$12,000. Call 457-1972 from 9-5:30, after 6:00 call 457-2969. S2-P-7

1983 FIREBIRD, 6 cyl., T-roof, new tires, certified, \$3,495. Phone 457-1411. S2-P-7

61 T-BIRD — Powder Blue, original. Except for Radial Tires. 390 Thunder Bird Motor. 80,000 km. Cruisomatic transmission, never driven in winter \$3,500. o.b.o. 457-3041. 2-P-7

72 OLDS 98 p.w., p.s., p.b., good condition. Best offer as is. 488-2079. 2-B-14

TENNESSEE CAR — 1965 Chev Impala. 2 door hard top, rebuilt 327 - 300 horse/Aluminum high rise - Mallory Ignition. AM/FM with tape - clean straight car, new paint, new tires, clean interior. 286-4010. 2-CA-7C

'75 CHEV MALIBU low mileage. Seniors car. Easily certified. A1 mechanically. Needs some body work. Best offer. 457-2714 after 3 p.m. 2-P-7

1988 FORD XLT LARIAT 1/2 ton Pick-up A/C and many other options. Asking \$9,500. or best offer 1985 Mercury Capri - Hatchback, good condition. Asking \$2,500. or best offer. 286-4843 2-P-7

75 CHEV IMPALA, 350 4 brl. auto., 2 dr., p.s., p.b., p.w., (not installed) all new brakes & exhaust, good rubber, cert. May 2/91 \$1,175. Phone Paul 489-3529 after 6 p.m. 2-B-7

1991 FORD TEMPO — 6 months old, standard, old, air, grey (save \$2,500. on new one) Price \$9,000. Call 286-1129 after 5 p.m. 2-B-7

TRUCKS

1983 GMC Full Size Pick-up. 4 wheel drive, V-8, 4 speed automatic, dual gas tanks, \$5,995. certified or close offer with no trade; **1979 FORD F150 Super Cab,** 4x4 V-8 automatic, new doors, fenders, southern box, box liner, completely rebuilt body, runs excellent. AM/FM cassette player, \$5,995. certified or close offer with no trade; **1969 METEOR** convertible 390 V-8 automatic, factory bucket seats & console, very good condition, was \$3,500. certified. NOW \$2,800. certified. Call Bruce at Haliburton Auto Body 457-2225, nights 457-1099. 3-CA-TFN

1986 FORD 1/2 ton with plow, 95,000 km. Needs some work to certify. First serious \$5,500. offer takes it. Leave message at 457-2282. 3-CA-TF

1976 CHEV Tow Truck, certified \$1,800. Phone 488-3437. 3-B-7

1981 GMC Pick-up with cap, 6 cyl., 4 new tires, certified, \$2,895. Phone 457-1411. S3-P-7

SOUTHERN TRUCK — 1972 Ford Pick-up, short wheel base, step side box - 302 automatic, AM/FM stereo with tape - new mags, new tires, original paint, 82,000 miles, one owner. Certified. 286-4010. 3-P-14

SOUTHERN TRUCK — 1986 Ford Pick-up, V8, 3 speed trans. AM/FM, new mags, rust free body - red, new dual exhaust. 286-4010. 3-CA-14

TRUCKS

1978 GMC Suburban 1/2 ton, 350 auto. p.s., p.b., trailer hitch, great for family or work, folding back seat for extra cargo room, \$2,150. certified. o.b.o. No GST. 754-1159 anytime. 3-P-7

MOTORCYCLES

1980 HONDA CB750, 14,257 km, like new. In every respect 457-2912. 4a-CA-7

1983 HONDA ODESSEY 250 excellent condition, must be seen. \$1,300. or b.o. 150cc Honda GO-Kart, good condition \$200. 457-1146 after 5 p.m. 4a-P-7

81 HONDA 650 CB & 79 Yamaha XS750 Special. \$1,000. each, certified, excellent condition, would trade on large trail bike or A.T.C. 457-3865. 4a-P-7

BOATS

PONTOON BOAT — 14 ft. Lavy. 15 h.p. Mariner, electric \$4,200. Call 457-2613 after 6 p.m. 5-P-14

LOST

LOST: Set - Socket wrenches on Old Donald Road and County Road 1 and Haliburton. Please call 457-2847. 6-P-7

GOLD MEDIC ALERT bracelet. Call 457-4557. 6-P-7

BORDER COLLIE, brown-black-beige, neutered male, lost in the Norley-Stanhope Airport Rd. area. Missing since April 23rd. Family pet. Call 754-3691. 6-P-7

WANTED

HOCKEY CARDS, old and new. Paying top price, i.e. — Brett Hull rookie card, \$40-\$60., depending on condition. Kindly mount 488-2037. 4-B-14

ALUMINUM BOAT, round or flat bottom, and motor or separate 489-3043. 8-CA-14

TO GIVE AWAY

KITTENS — Free to good homes. Nine week old kittens, males and females. Grey's, orange, black and white, black. Short and long haired. Some with extra toes. Phone: 488-2318 anytime. 9-P-7

FOR RENT

STORAGE UNITS — Inside storage units available in Carnarvon for household furniture, boats, vehicles, etc. Call 286-4981 Mon. Fri., 9 am to 5 pm or after 6 pm, call 286-4380 and ask for Doug. 11-CA-TF

OFFICE SPACE TO RENT. Main Street location. Available in increments of 200 square feet to 600 square feet. Call 457-1330. 11-CA-TF

SINGLE APT. for rent. Self contained. Eagle Lake. Call 754-3625. 11-P-7

MODERN 1 & 2 bedroom apartments in Minden. Quiet, now available. Good parking. 489-3043. 11-CA-14

4 BEDROOM Country home, completely renovated, furnished. A real hideaway, ponds & streams, gas barbecue, dog kennels. (Short rentals only). Rent by week, month or season. Phone 754-2040. 11-P-7

APARTMENT — Suitable for one person, 1 mile out of Haliburton. Includes heat and hydro — Stove and Fridge. First and last. No pets. Please call 457-2897 after 6 p.m. 11-P-7

3 BEDROOM HOUSE. 4 miles from Haliburton on Hwy. 121. Available June 15th. No Pets. \$460. monthly plus utilities. Phone 457-2018 after 4 p.m. 11-P-7

COTTAGE — Haliburton Lake - South Bay, 15 mins. from town, 3 bedroom plus. Waterfront lot in quiet bay, calm & warm swimming water, dock. Renting weekly or monthly 457-5290. 11-P-7

APARTMENT AVAILABLE May 15, 2 bedroom. Lymrock Estates. 457-2054. 11-CA-14

FOR RENT — One 2 bedroom apartment in Wilberforce. 448-2246. 11-B-7

CROSS CANADA MARKETPLACE

IT'S FAST - IT'S EASY! ONE CALL, ONE BILL DOES IT ALL.
THINK BIG - CALL THIS NEWSPAPER FOR DETAILS.

CAREER OPPORTUNITY

Printing Company needs Plant Supervisor running 2 shifts - 5 days. Minimum 5 years' experience on Goss Community Press. Send resume, including salary expected: Quinte Web-Press Ltd., P.O. Box 610, Tweed, Ont. K0K 3J0

COMING EVENTS

ARTISTS' STUDIO TOUR May 11, 12, 10-4 pm, Manotick (South of Ottawa). Free Admission & Draw. Map available at local businesses. Info (613)692-2970.

ANTIQUES

The 1st Ever ANTIQUE EXPOSITION at Skydome. A fabulous Show and Sale of Antiques and Collectibles. Saturday May 18, 9 am to 4 pm. Admission \$7.50 (416)685-1225.

HELP WANTED

TRAIN TO MANAGE an Apartment/Condominium Building. Government licenced home study certification course. Job placement assistance. Call for Free Brochure. 1-800-665-8339.

SALES HELP WANTED

BE RICH AND FAMOUS FT \$100,000. PT \$25,000.commission. Market Canada's Hottest Music Video Vacation Program Booklet. Protected Territories available. 24 hour information line. 1-800-263-1900.

CAREER TRAINING

FREE career guide to home-study correspondence Diploma courses: Accounting, Airconditioning, Bookkeeping, Business, Cosmetology, Electronics, Legal/Medical Secretary, Psychology, Travel. Granton (SA) 263 Adelaide West, Toronto. 1-800-950-1972.

LEARN AUCTIONEERING at the Southwestern Ontario School of Auctioneering. Next class: June 8-15. Information, contact: Southwestern Ontario School of Auctioneering, R.R.#5, Woodstock, Ontario, N4S 7V9. (519) 537-2115.

MORTGAGES

MORTGAGE MONEY for any Purpose! Pay off your bills, credit cards! Example: Borrow \$10,000, repay \$195 monthly. No qualifying hassles. Call Intratrans Financial Toll Free 1-800-268-1429.

FOR SALE

IF YOUR DOG WON'T STAY HOME. We have the answer! It's Amazing. It's Electronic. It works. FREE Details: Can., U.K., RR#1, Bancroft, Ont. K0L 1C0 Fax (613)332-1375.

'MOTHERS DAY' Quinte Collectable Show and Sale Sunday, May 12th. Ben Bleeker Auditorium, Belleville 10-4. Admission \$2. Advertising, bottles, cards, china, kitchenware, military, Nostalgia Toys.

FLEA MARKETS

SUNDAY FLEA MARKET, Smiths Falls, 65 Cornelia Street, East, year round. (613) 283-8448. 150 inside stalls. Dealers welcome. Lowest prices, best selection in the valley.

CALABOGIE FLEA MARKET and Antiques. 10,000 square foot of collectibles. Open Sundays. Vendors or viewers. Call (613)752-2468 Calabogie.

VACATION COTTAGES

LAKE D ORE, May, June, September. Fisherman's Dream 1-6 people 1 week, Sat-Sat. Modern, Lakeshore, three bedroom cottage, boat and motor. For details (613)628-2615 Ottawa Valley.

HORSES FOR SALE

MINIATURE HORSE SPRING SALE. May 18 to June 30. AMHA/AMHR Registered Yearlings. Large Discounts. Foundation Farms, RR#1, Holstein, Ontario N0G 2A0. Phone or Fax (519)334-3121. Residence (519)334-3665.

FARM SERVICES

GST GET Your One-Time CREDIT. Ottawa owes you a GST start-up credit of up to \$1,000. Get yours with TaxGuard GST HandlerTM. Call 1-800-268-6735.

REAL ESTATE

MOTEL, COTTAGES, residence, North of Sault, \$165,000. Lodge, cabins, campsites Wawa area \$99,500. F. A. Knecht Real Estate Ltd. (705)841-1045, (416)854-0355. Other Properties available.

OUT OF TOWN PROPERTIES

PROPERTIES TO BE SOLD for unpaid taxes. Crown Land availability. For information on both write: Properties, Dept. CN, Box 5380, Stn. F. Ottawa, K2C 3J1.

STEEL BUILDINGS

STEEL BUILDINGS - SPRING CLEAROUT - Direct from the factory - Quonset 28x30 \$3216., Straightwall 30x40 \$5136. Other sizes available. PIONEER/EC-ONOSPAN 1-800-668-5422.

BEST BUILDING PRICES - Steel Straltwall Type - not quonset - 32x48 \$5665; 40x64 \$8188; 50x96 \$14,671 - non-expandable end(s), other sizes available - limited steel - Paragon - 24 Hours 1



**2 for 1
PIZZA**
Buy One
Get One Free

CLASSIFIEDS

**Do you need
storage space?**
Call: 286-4981 or 286-4380
(See ad in the Classifieds)

FOR RENT

HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS Chamber of Commerce has office space available for rent including secretarial services. Please submit proposal for consideration by the board to Lyn Stevens President, P.O. Box 147, Minden, Ont. K0M 2K0.

11-CA-14

FURNISHED 2 BEDROOM apartment on marina site. View of the lake. Sand beach on site. Available immediately or for summer. \$400/month plus Bell and \$50. Hydro. Call days 754-2352, evgs. 754-3336.

11-CA-7

TOURIST ACCOMMODATIONS

COTTAGES in Haliburton Highlands — City conveniences. Weekly rentals. Phone 416-625-0756 or 705-489-3612.

11a-B-June4

WANTED TO RENT

WANTED TO RENT: Large, responsible family seeks suitable home starting June, Wilberforce, Hyland Grove area. References available. Phone 448-3242.

12-B-7

LARGE RESPONSIBLE FAMILY seeks suitable home starting June 1, Wilberforce — Highland Grove Area. References available. Phone 448-3242 (705).

12-P-7

PRIVATE REAL ESTATE

PRIVATE SALE: 5 bdrm. Side Split Cottage on Esson Lake in Haliburton Highlands. Well treed, 200 ft. lake frontage with beautiful view of lake, with good fishing & boating. 2 Out Bldgs. includes bunkhouse & Tool Shed. Fridge & Stove & Pool Table & Some furniture included. \$150,000. Call Joyce weekdays after 5:30 p.m. at (705) 266-2392 or (705) 448-2464 weekends.

15-B-14

PORTAGE LAKE — 10 mins. from the Village of Haliburton. 55 acres with 300' lake frontage. Year round road, electricity, drilled well, septic system, sandy beach. Ready to build on \$105,000. (519) 866-2202 wklys. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

15-B-7

LOTS FOR SALE, from 2 acres to 5 acres, wooded, on Peterson Rd. W., (Carleton Place) overlooking 12 Mile Lake, hydro & telephone available, year-round road. Phone 489-3049.

15-P-7

HELP WANTED

BREAKFAST COOK/Kitchen help required by Hallmar Lodge. Full-time seasonal employment. Good wages and pleasant working surroundings. Phone Angela 457-1300.

18-CA-TF

WANTED: Full time housekeeper, experience preferred, wages negotiable. Please call for appointment, Bonnie View Inn, 457-2350.

18-CA-7

SEASONAL RESORT requires housekeepers, chef, cook or baker. Chateau Woodland, 457-1892.

18-CA-7

ARE YOU Living up to your potential? Explore all the possibilities! The **CAREER ASSESSMENT PROGRAM** can be the first step in planning a new life. Look at your skills. Assess your abilities. Choose a new career. It's 4 days a week for 4 weeks, and IT'S FREE!! Get into action today. Call 457-4562.

18-CA-7C

PART-TIME GARDENER for Haliburton home. Hours flexible (2 days per week). Includes planting, weeding and grass cutting. Apply Box X, Haliburton County Echo, Box 360, Haliburton, K0M 1S0.

18-CA-7

STUDENT, 18 yrs. or older to work at Ralls' End Gallery from June 25 to September 1. 5 days a week, including Saturday, Sunday and Monday. Applications may be left at the Gallery.

18-CA-7

SEASONAL RESORT requires housekeepers, chef, cook or baker. Chateau Woodland, 457-1892.

18-CA-7

EMPLOYERS!

Summer is not far off! If you are hiring summer staff this year, we would be happy to assist you. Simply give us a call, or come in, and we will list your job opportunities for all the Students to see. Students are already registered for work. The Haliburton County Employment Centre 457-1316.

18-CA-7

HELP WANTED

HAIRSTYLIST REQUIRED immediately, wages commensurate with experience. Reply in person to: Head Inn Hairstyling, Minden. 286-2585.

18-B-7

STUDENT PAINTERS — Experience an asset, but will train. Hard work attitude required. Vehicle an asset. \$550 to \$850/hr. Call 286-6480 Start A.S.A.P.

18-P-14

CASHIER WANTED — Molou Theatre. Phone Theatre at 457-2637. Apply Box 571, Haliburton or at Theatre Box Office, Friday and Saturday nights.

18-CA-TF

STUDENTS... NEED OFFICE EXPERIENCE? We require a receptionist for a permanent Saturday position. Some evenings/after-school hours. Will train. Applicants should be able to type accurately. Have excellent telephone skills and be comfortable dealing with people in a busy office. Please call 457-2220 Bowes & Cocks Limited.

18-CA-7

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

MALE, 25 — 7 years experience in hospitality industry, looking for summer employment in Haliburton area. Call Brendan at 416-923-3069 or leave message at 754-4065.

19-P-7

HII I have a professional Ontario Class "B" with "Z" air brake endorsement driver's licence. I have experience driving vehicles in Classes "B, C, D, E, F & G". Please call me!

19-NC-7

FRED STEPHENSON
HOME: (705) 457-2588
OFFICE: (705) 749-3891.

19-NC-7

VACUUMS

HOOVER
Authorized Sales-Parts-Service
Highland Junction Enterprises.
Hwy. 118 and County Rd. 14
457-2272
The Cleaner Shop

20a-CA-TF

ELECTROLUX
Authorized New and Used
Sales, Service and Supplies
Central Vacuum Systems
Don and Diane Booth
286-1688 evenings.

20a-CA-TF

SKILLED SERVICES

LES SCHELL PUMPING
Septic and Holding Tanks
Radio Dispatched
Capacity 2,000 Gallons
Well Cleaning with a clean hose.
Call anytime 457-1152.

21-CA-TF

HIGHLAND APPLIANCES
Repairs to major appliances
and refrigeration.
All work guaranteed.
457-1048

21-CA-TF

BARRY ROBERTSON
Bookkeeping and Tax Service
Box 322, Haliburton
457-2966.

21-CA-TF

HAIRSTYLING IN YOUR HOME
Men and women. Monday to Friday and some evenings.

18-CA-7

LAURIE BURK
Licensed Hairstylist
457-1267
If no answer, please call again.

21-CA-TF

LADDER TRUCK SERVICE. Sign installation, maintenance, lighting, etc. Fully insured. Call 457-3611 anytime. Leave a message.

21-CA-TF

JIM'S COTTAGE MAINTENANCE. All chainsaw work. Spring cleaning inside and out. Painting & staining. Yardwork and odd jobs. Phone 754-4386.

21-CA-TF

T-SHIRT OUTLET
CARNARVON 489-3311 Hwy. 118 - 1/4 mi. E. of Hwy. 35. T-shirts, Sweatshirts, Sweatpants, Caps, Lettering — Transfers — Company Logos.

21-CA-TF

STEEL MANUFACTURING!
Stairs - Platforms - Railings
Wrought Iron Works
Quality Work A Guarantee
Phone 457-1264
H & B Investment

21-B-28C

FINE HOMEBUILDING
754-1086
• Domestic Architectural
Design & Drafting
• New Homes
• Renovations
• Finish Carpentry

21-P-7

SKILLED SERVICES

B.J. TREE SERVICE
• Danger tree removal
• Trimming & Deadwooding
• Free on-site estimates
• Fully insured
• Qualified tradesmen with over 20 years experience. Serving all of Haliburton County. Call Mike, 286-2570 or Jim, 457-1786.

21-P-Oct.29

HIGHLAND HOUSE MOVERS
Raising cottages or houses, levelling piers, replacing blocks, moving house trailers. Will arrange for basements and frost walls. 19 years experience. Fully insured.

**Owned & Operated by
Charles Maughan.**
RR1, Minden K0M 2K0.
705-286-4616.

21-CA-TF

D & K
Licensed
Plumbing and Building Contracting
David Reil 447-2055
Kevin Mills 286-4843

21-P-28

SERVICES AVAILABLE

MICHAEL OGLE HAULAGE,
West Guilford. Quick Reliable Service.
Sand — Gravel — Excavation.
Top soil, firewood, back hoe services.
Snow plowing and or removed.
Commercial or residential. Winter, Spring, Summer, Fall bring us your job we do them all. 754-3552.

22-CA-7C

TEE 'N' GREEN
home irrigation systems, lawn installation, landscaping. Liz Cowen 457-2471.

22-P-June25

NEED AN EXTRA helping hand? Give me a call "At the Drop of a Hat" Shopping. Extra help around your home or garden. Call Lisa 754-3552 or 754-4600. A "Jill" of most trades.

22-CA-7C

HANDYMAN CONSTRUCTION
Danger trees, lots cleared, carpentry of all types, painting, retaining walls, landscaping. Terry Cowan 457-2471.

22-P-June25

**EMMERSON RENT—ALL
HALIBURTON**
Over 200 items available to you: heaters, generators, ladders, chain saws, log splitter, moving carts and much more! Come in or give us a call. 457-1550.

22-CA-TF

**WALKERS HEATING
AND COOLING SYSTEMS**
HALIBURTON — 457-2375
Woodstoves — new and used
Authorized Lakewood Dealers
Trade-ins Accepted.
Installation available.

22-CA-TF

ATTENTION all Cottagers! Plumbing service work for weekdays and weekends — J.D. Robinson Const. Plumbing. Call 457-2970.

22-CA-TF

GRASS LAKE ELECTRONICS
T.V., Stereo & VCR Repairs,
Antenna Installations.
Consult the Professionals.
R.R.#2 Haliburton
457-3593

22-CA-TF

TV, VCR, STEREO repairs. All work guaranteed. Epsilon Satellite. Call 457-3493 or 286-3493.

22-CA-TF

THE MAGIC TOUCH
Esthetics Nail Extension,
Manicures, Pedicures,
Facials, Lash Tinting,
Waxing, Electrolysis,
Make-up-Application, Tanning Bed.
"Ear Piercing"

Cheryl Bathe, lower level Stedmans building. Haliburton. 457-5043.

22-CA-7C

CLEANCARE
Commercial and Residential
Carpet Steam Cleaning
Furniture and Upholstery Cleaning
Wood and Tile Floor Care
Home & Business Cleaning
Window Cleaning
Let us do your dirty work.
Call 286-3452.

22-CA-TF

HALIMAR LODGE with the unique setting is now open again for dinner/luceon parties, anniversaries, weddings, conventions for up to 60 people. Licensed by LLBO. Call 457-1300.

22-CA-TF

FOR WEDDINGS, Banquets, Anniversaries, Business Meetings call Birch Point Lodge, 457-2717. Sixty-nine years of catering experience.

22-CA-TF

BOOM/BUCKET TRUCK for hire with operator only \$40/hr. (Min. 3 hrs.) IDEAL FOR TREE REMOVAL AND CABLE RUNS. 489-3474.

22-CA-14

THE QUALITY of bottled water — free for one week's testing. 489-2688.

22-CA-14

SERVICES AVAILABLE

FOR HIRE OR RENT,
Mobile gas operated Arc Welder.
\$35. per day — U weld
\$40. per hour — We weld
Weekly/Monthly rates Negotiable
489-3474.

22-CA-14

COLLEGE PRO
"Your reliable home painters"
• 2 year Guarantee
• 5 Million Liability Insurance
• Free Estimates
Telephone 457-3380
Haliburton - Minden

22-CA-14

COMING EVENTS

BINGO
at Orange Hall, Haliburton (across from United Church) Tuesdays at 7:45 p.m. Jackpot starts at \$200.00 plus Snowball and Share The Wealth. Bring a Friend.

23-CA-30C

**HALIBURTON LEGION
BINGO
— DABBER —**
Every Wednesday 7:30 p.m.
Haliburton Legion Hall
24 Games Played — \$200.00 Jackpot.
* Note: New Time: 7:30 p.m.

23-CA-TF

MRS. MAY CROFT will be at home to her friends Thursday May 16 to Sat. May 18, 1991 from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. on the occasion of her 102nd birthday.

23-P-14

BENEFIT DANCE
for
Ron & Ann Burk
Friday May 17, 9 p.m. - 1 a.m.
Music by North Country, Minden Recreation Centre. Special Occasion Permit, Age of Majority at the bar.

23-P-14

BAKE SALE, YARD SALE
Sat. May 18th
10 a.m. to 12 noon
Glamorgan Community Centre,
Gooderham
Proceeds to
Gooderham Reformed Church.

23-B-14

HIGHLANDS LITTLE THEATRE
presents a comedy
"BREATH OF SPRING"
by Peter Coke
May 3, 4, 10, 11 at H.H.S.S.
Curtain 8:00 p.m.
Advance tickets available at Paulette's - Haliburton and the Storeroom - Minden. Special reserved seating available by contacting Heather Scully at 457-2983 after 6:00 p.m. This presentation is generously sponsored by Cordell Carpet and Interiors.

23-B-7

GARAGE & YARD SALES

YARD SALE
at St. Anthony's Roman Catholic Church
Haliburton, Ont.
(Across from Emmerson Lbr.)
Saturday, May 25, 1991
10:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
Used furniture, dishes, books, plants, hardware & much more.
Food Hamper Draw — Bake Table
Sandwiches, muffins, coffee available.
Everyone Welcomed.

23a-CA-14

YARD SALE
Hwy. 121
2 miles west of Haliburton Village
Saturday May 11
Sunday May 12
9 - 6 p.m.
Some new, some unique, some antique!!

23a-CA-7

YARD SALE
and
New girl's clothing offered at reasonable prices.
Sizes 3 / 4 - 16
Date: May 11
Time: 8:30 - 12:00
Place: Wee Care Day Nursery
Hwy. 121, 2 mi. west of town.

23a-CA-7

THREE FAMILY YARD SALE
Saturday, May 11, 1991
10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.
Stereos, Electric Typewriter & Stand, High Chair, Carriage/Stroller, children's clothing and toys, misc. housewares.
RAIN OR SHINE
at two houses west of Eastern Ave. on Highland Street, Haliburton.

23a-P-7

AUCTION SALES

Sat. May 18 — 10:00 a.m.
at Minden Auction Centre
ESTATE AUCTION
and Large Assortment of new Nursery Plants. See next week's newspaper for details. For information call Norm Mills 286-3323

24-CA-7

AUCTION SALES

Sat. May 18 — 11:00 a.m.
LARGE ESTATE!
of the late
JIM & RHODA BUTTERWORTH
of Cannington.
1989 Daytona Car, antiques, furniture, tools, gun, dishes & collectables. Selling at Mabee Auction centre Hwy. 35 Rosedale or 3 miles south of Cobocok. Featuring 1989 Chry. Daytona only 4,800 km. T-bar, loaded and trans. warranty. Full household contents, tools & more. Don't miss it. Terms cash, no reserve. **Calvin Mabee Auction.** Call 705-374-4800, 454-2841. A good offering!

24-CA-14

NOTICES

ACCEPTANCE of the oneness of mankind is the first fundamental prerequisite for the reorganisation and administration of the world as one country, the home of humankind. We invite you to investigate Baha'i Faith at Fireside Meetings held alternate Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. For further information please call 754-2493.

25-CA-7

The most recent winners of **WINNING WEDNESDAYS DRAW**, a fund-raiser for the Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts, are: March 6 - Isobel Cle; March 13 - Lynne & Lorne Hoppenreys; March 20 - Raymond Armstrong; March 27 - Isobel Cle; April 3 - Carole Finn; April 10 - Virginia Menard; April 17 - Lenore Gillespie; April 24 - May & Pat Waddell.

25-CA-7

ALCOHOLIC ANONYMOUS
Haliburton — the only requirement is a desire to stop drinking. Phone 447-3094 — 457-1815 — 286-2587.

25-CA-7C

ERIK'S TAXI now has a taxi leaving the Harcourt Community Centre every Monday at 9:30 for shopping in Haliburton — return trip at 3 p.m. Those interested please call in advance 457-2286. \$20. per person.

25-P-7

WEST GUILFORD REC. CENTRE
is available for:
Parties, Weddings
Banquets, Anniversaries
Showers, Stags
Full kitchen, bar and hall facilities available at reasonable rates. Call Cheryl Cooper, 754-3210.

25-CA-TF

**MYALGIC
ENCEPHALOMYELITIS
SUPPORT
HALIBURTON**
(Chronic Fatigue Syndrome)
May 14th — 7 p.m.
Haliburton United Church Hall, Pine St., Haliburton.

TOPIC: You can be in control!! Casual wear please.

Everyone Welcome
For further information call Jackie Banks, 457-5363.

25-P-7

BINS & BASKETS
will be open Mondays as of May 6th
SUMMER HOURS
Mon. - Wed. 9 - 5:30
Thurs. - Fri. 9 - 6:30
Saturday 9 - 5

25-CA-7

PERSONAL

**HALIBURTON FAMILY
VIOLENCE MENS GROUP**
For men who physically abuse their partners. In Haliburton, there is a group counselling program to assist men, at no cost to them, in dealing with behaviours that physically, mentally or emotionally hurt the ones they love. This is a confidential service that does not judge or condemn, but helps you and those around you live a less troubled life. For information, referral and support leave a message at 457-1088.

26-CA-TF

THANK YOU

The family of the late **GEORGE HUNTER** wish to say thank you to all who prayed, visited, sent cards, flowers, phone calls & food or helped in anyway before and after his death. Thanks to the Gordon Monk funeral home to Rev. Kristal McGee and to all the ladies who prepared the lunch following the service. Your thoughtfulness was deeply appreciated. Iva Hunter & Family.

27-P-7

BIRTHS

NEWMAN, Mike and Allison are pleased to announce the birth of their second daughter

MACHENZIE DAWN,
born on April 25th at 13:40
weighing 7 lbs, 7 ozs at Peterborough Civic Hospital. Proud grandparents are Dawn and Marlene Shortreed and Irmgard Newman. Special thanks to Dr. Froates and Dr. Norm Bottum.

28-B-7

BIRTHS

PHILLIPS, Kevin, Cheryl & big sister Lisa are pleased to announce the arrival of **NICOLE KRISTEN**, on April 26, 1991, weighing 7 lbs. 2 ozs. Proud grandparents are Don and Eleanor Phillips of Georgetown, Ont., and Raymond Desroche of Brampton, Ont. Great Granddaughter for Matilda Bolger or Charlottown, P.E.I. Special thanks to Dr. Norm Bottum, nurse Lynne Johnson and the staff of Haliburton Hospital. Thanks also to Uncle Mike.

28-P-7

WEDDINGS

Fabulous Formals Wedding Gowns. REDUCED.
Sandra Stevens Bridal Consultants has a selection of gowns available at up to 30%

Prices effective until Saturday, May 11, 1991.

valu-mart®

MAY-HEM! ANNIVERSARY SALE

MUSHROOMS
white fresh
product of Canada
Canada no. 1

.99

8 oz. pkg.

CUCUMBERS
ENGLISH seedless
each **.99**

SPINACH
fresh
product of U.S.A.
each **.99**

ORANGES
ORTANIQUE
product of Jamaica
lb. **.99**

GREEN GRAPES
seedless or Almeria
product of Chile
no. 1 grade
lb. **1.99**

APPLES
GRANNY SMITH
product of Chile
luscious grade
lb. **.99**

BROCCOFLOWER
fresh
product of U.S.A. no. 1 grade
lb. **1.99**

POTATO CHIPS
ripple cut
no name™

1.99

454 g pkg.

ALMONDS
pure chocolate covered
BULK at most stores
lb. **4.99**

TEA
TETLEY
orange pekoe
pkg. of 216
5.99

AZALEAS
flowering
6 inch pot
FLORAL at most stores
each **7.99**

MAXWELL HOUSE
INSTANT COFFEE
decaffeinated, regular,
Sierra or Santa
selected varieties 200 g jar
4.99

CORDON BLEU STEWS
selected varieties

.99

680 g tin

CHEESE SWEETHEART
McCain mozzarella,
mild or medium
cheddar
2 lb. pkg.
6.99

BREAD
WESTON'S
100% whole wheat sliced
675 g loaf
1.29

KOOL-AID
DRINK CRYSTALS
selected flavours
135 g pkg.
.99

JAMS
DOUBLE FRUIT
selected varieties
500 mL jar
3.59

STRAWBERRY-RHUBARB PIE
freshly baked 8 inch
each **2.99**

BREAD
100% WHOLE WHEAT
freshly baked
450 g loaf
.99

DOUBLE FUDGE CAKE
available at
selected stores
fresh from the bakery 7 inch
each **6.49**

LEMONADE
pink or white
frozen concentrated
President's Choice
12.5 oz. tin
.59

CHIPS
TORTILLA
salted or unsalted
President's Choice™
454 g pkg.
2.99

DUNCAN HINES
CAKE MIX
selected varieties
500 g pkg.
1.49

ICE MILK
LIGHT 'N LIVELY
frozen selected varieties
or comparable brand
1 L. cont.
2.29

TACO
SHELLS
MEXICANA
pkg. of 10
1.69

COOKIES
TEDDY GRAHAMS
Christie selected varieties
BONUS pkg.
350 g
1.99

KRAFT
MAYONNAISE
or MIRACLE WHIP

.99

250 mL jar

CRISCO OIL
100% pure vegetable
1 L. cont.
1.99

CHOCOLATE BARS
LOWNEY or HERSHEY
selected varieties
2 lb. **1.19**

SPRING WATER
CRYSTAL SPRINGS
natural
10 L. cont.
3.99

WHIP TOPPING
GAYLEA
for desserts
225 g pkg.
2.49

CORDON BLEU STEWS
680 g tin
with coupon **.99**

KRAFT SINGLES
or CHEEZ WHIZ
with coupon 1 kg pkg./jar
4.99

Limit one coupon per family purchase. Coupon valid until Saturday, May 11, 1991 at valu-mart only. For redemption, mail to: A.C. Nielsen, #58302402

KEG O' HEINZ KETCHUP

1.79 with coupon

1 L keg

without coupon **2.49**

Limit one coupon per family purchase. Coupon valid until Saturday, May 11, 1991 at valu-mart only. NG 7026

PORK CHOPS
family pak: 3 rib
3 centre cut
3 tenderloin ends

1.69

fresh loin

CENTRE CUT
/kg 5.93
lb. **2.69**

HEAD LETTUCE
fresh
product of U.S.A.
no. 1 grade size 30's

4.99

each

KRAFT SINGLES
or CHEEZ WHIZ

with coupon

4.99

process cheese food
32's or thins 48's

1 kg pkg./jar

without coupon **5.99**

HEINZ KETCHUP
KEG

with coupon

1.79

1 L keg

without coupon **2.49**

VAN CAMP'S BEANS
Stokely with pork or
dark red kidney beans

99

28 oz. tin

PC COLA
DIET COLA or
GINGER ALE

.39

President's Choice™

750 mL btl.
plus deposit

NEW LARGE TINS
27% MORE!

52¢ /100 mL

7¢ /100 mL

5.99

24 x 355 mL tins

McCAIN FRIES

79

frozen cut potatoes
selected varieties

1 kg pkg.

BICK'S PICKLES

with coupon

1.99

dill with or
without garlic
whole

15 L jar

without coupon **2.49**

SCHNEIDERS FRIED CHICKEN

4.99

regular or
honey frozen

900 g bucket

SCHNEIDERS STEAKETTES
frozen BEEF
RED HOTS WIENERS or selected varieties

1.99

SUMMER
TYME
SAUSAGE
frozen

450-500 g pkg.

SAUSAGE ROUNDS
Maple Leaf
selected varieties 500 g pkg.
2.49

BACON
sliced side
no name 500 g pkg.
1.99

HAMS
OLDE FASHIONED
Schneiders smoked boneless
hams or nuggets
lb. **3.99**

COOKED HAM
sliced
no name 375 g pkg.
2.99

OUR LOW PRICES WILL BE IN EFFECT FOR A MINIMUM OF FOUR (4) WEEKS (FROM INITIAL DATE OF PUBLICATION). WE GUARANTEE IT. HOWEVER PRICES MAY BE REDUCED BASED ON MARKET CONDITIONS.

valu-Pack

BEEF BURGER
QUARTER POUND
Canada grade A beef chuck

.69

each

NEW! FRESH
100% PURE BEEF
SOLD IN
VALU-PACK ONLY

ROASTS
PRIME RIB
Chef Style cut from
Canada grade A beef
lb. **3.99**

JUMBO ROASTERS
fresh
Canada grade A
chicken 2 kg & up
lb. **1.79**

SIDE RIBS
PORK
fresh brisket removed
lb. **2.49**

ROASTS
PORK RIB
fresh loin boneless
lb. **3.99**

DANONE YOGURT
selected varieties
or comparable brand

.49

175 g cont.

LE MENU DINNERS
frozen selected varieties
300-345 g pkg.
2.99

PIZZA
McCain
fendercrisp frozen
selected varieties
418/482 g pkg.
3.29

GREEN GIANT
VEGETABLES
in cheese sauce frozen
selected varieties
250 g pkg.
1.89

TOMATOES
PLUM
Italian style
President's Choice
28 oz. tin
.99

COOKED HAM
EXTRA LEAN
Feerman's deli sliced
lb. **1.99**

KRETSCHMAR
GOLDEN HONEY HAM
deli sliced
lb. **4.99**

ROAST PORK
GARLIC
Feerman's deli sliced
lb. **5.99**

TRILIGHT LIGHT BULBS
selected varieties
each **3.59**

CREST TOOTHPASTE
selected varieties
125 mL BONUS tube
1.59

MAXI PADS
PRIMA
Sure & Natural
selected varieties
pkg. of 20/22
4.99

FINESSE
HAIR CARE
PRODUCTS
selected varieties
150 g 300 mL cont.
2.99

ROYALE JUMBO TOWELS
paper selected colours
2 roll pkg.
1.99

BATHROOM TISSUE
100% recycled
President's Choice™
G.R.E.E.N.™ 24 roll pkg.
5.99

CHAMPAGNE CRACKERS
McCormicks or Country Harvest
selected varieties
with coupon

.99

225/250 g pkg.

FABRIC SOFTENER
OLD DUTCH
liquid
selected varieties 2 L. cont.
2.99

ULTRA CHEER
DETERGENT
powder for laundry
concentrate 4 L. box
5.99

DOG FOOD
luxury
no name selected varieties
12 x 397/411 g tin
6.99

DILL PICKLES
BICK'S
15 L jar
with coupon **1.99**

CHAMPAGNE CRACKERS
McCormicks or Country Harvest
selected varieties
with coupon 225/250 g pkg.
.99

Limit one coupon per family purchase. Coupon valid until Saturday, May 11, 1991 at valu-mart only. For redemption, mail to: A.C. Nielsen, #13502225

MAY-HEM! ANNIVERSARY SALE

GRAND PRIZE GIVEAWAY!!

DETAILS INSTORE

Prices effective until Saturday, May 11, 1991. We reserve the right to limit quantities.